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GALE EXPECTED

Typhoon Heading For HK

The typhoon, "Louise," which yesterday struck North Luzon is heading for Hongkong and gale winds are expected early tomorrow morning.

The No. 1 typhoon signal was hoisted at 10 o'clock this morning.

This was revealed this morning by the Royal Observatory in a statement issued at 10.45.

The Observatory stated that the typhoon, which crossed North Luzon yesterday, entered the China Sea late last night, and at 9 a.m. today was centred about 300 miles southeast of Hongkong, moving WNW or NW, at 14 knots.

"If, as it seems likely, it continues on its present course, the centre will pass within 100 miles south of Hongkong at about noon tomorrow (Wednesday).

"The wind in Hongkong is expected to freshen from the north this evening, and to reach gale force early tomorrow morning.

"Any precautions which will take many hours to carry out should be put in hand at once."

Riot Outside Zanzibar Gaol

Dar Es Salaam, Tanganyika, July 30.

Three people were killed and 11 were injured at Zanzibar when police fired on a crowd which was demonstrating outside a gaol.

Police Captain J. E. Hull and three African constables were injured. The crowd was demonstrating against the imprisonment of 17 cattle owners for refusing to obey a Government order to inoculate their cattle against anthrax.

Eleven others escaped from a police lorry when it was ambushed on its way to the gaol. Later six of the men gave themselves up.—Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Spain & The Atlantic Pact

SPAIN'S protest to Britain and France against the objections of those two countries to Spain's inclusion in the Atlantic Pact line-up is not likely to be taken seriously by the Democracies. Spain "rejects this effort to interfere in a private affair of national sovereignty such as its direct relations with another power," says a note to the British and French Governments. When Britain objects to Spain's participation in the Atlantic Pact (it is to be noted that she does not, and cannot, object to a unilateral American-Spanish alliance) she speaks not only for herself but for the vast majority of Europeans. Most members of the Atlantic alliance have Socialist or Liberal governments, and the Franco regime is understandably anathema to them. Several of these governments have made their views known against such an association; trade unions have not minced their words on the subject. The British Government's outlook is based on a moral argument. It believes, with justification, that Spain's inclusion in the Pact would deeply offend the great masses of the people in the States of Western Europe, and that it would be unwise to create this offence even for the purpose of gaining a military advantage. That there are military advantages to the possession of Spain as an ally cannot be denied. Spain lies directly across the United States'

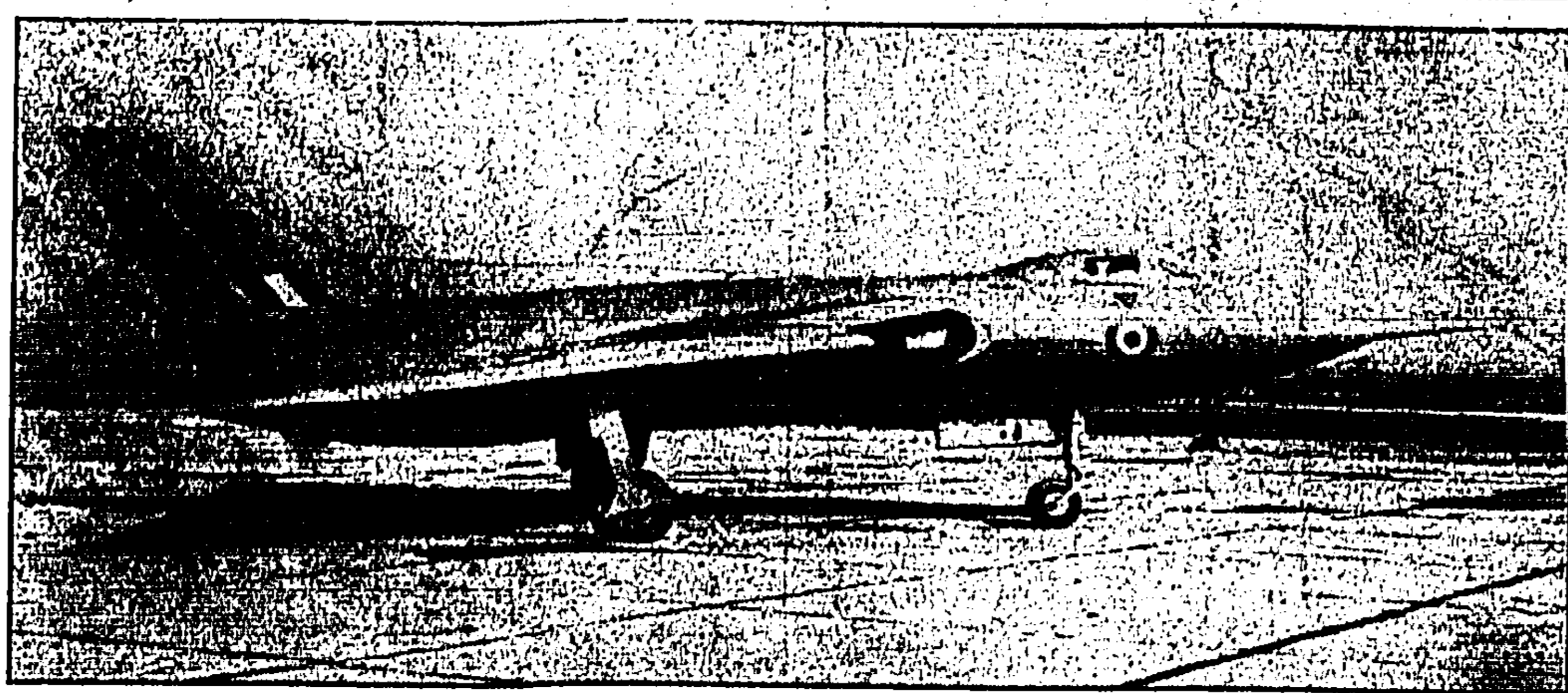
naval communications to the Mediterranean, and United States' air communications between northwest Europe and North Africa. Spain is also an obvious base for the United States' land forces now deployed in France and Germany. To do without Spain would be, from the point of view of the military planners in the Pentagon, a serious strategic inconvenience, and it is not surprising that in the present situation these military considerations have overruled such political objections as there were in Washington. But the political objections are more substantial in Europe than in the United States. Britain and France have been trying, by diplomatic and economic ostracism, to bring about a more democratic and liberal government in Madrid. They have failed, but Britain and France cannot be expected, because of this, to scrap their policy overnight. The Spanish protest to Britain and France places on them the responsibility for what it terms the "unfriendly attitudes which create states of opinion prejudicial to the pacific relations between peoples." Prejudice in Western Europe against the Franco regime is based on the undemocratic nature of that regime; if and when a liberal government takes over in Madrid, that prejudice will disappear.

A Compromise Still Likely

WHILE progress in the Korea cease-fire talks is disappointingly slow there is no reason to believe they will not eventually succeed. At the moment the two delegations are deadlocked over the question of a line of demarcation from which, on either side, will extend a neutral zone. The Communists, unrealistically, talk about the 38th Parallel as though it were a physically geographical part of Korea, and declare they want that imaginary line to be the centre of the demilitarised zone. But as such the 38th Parallel offers no proper defensive positions to either side, a fact which presumably the Com-

munist appreciate just as much as the United Nations military leaders. Moreover, it is just that which will probably persuade the Reds to agree to a compromise. They are, according to reports, bargaining hard, but it can now be taken for granted that they eagerly desire a cessation of hostilities; and this can only be effected by agreement on armistice conditions. It is unlikely, therefore, they will hold out indefinitely for the demarcation line to be at the 38th Parallel. More likely is it that during today's talks they will indicate a willingness to meet the UN delegates at least halfway on the issue.

Shape Of Planes To Come



The Avro Aircraft Company's second secret transonic Delta, the 707A, which has made its first flight successfully, has been hailed as the prototype design for aircraft of the future. Here is the Delta "Flying Triangle" jet-plane photographed at Boscombe before its successful test flight.

Mystery Man Reports To Police

Paris, July 30.

The mysterious "Curly Blonde Pole" who is thought to be the last person to have seen Maria Smigly-Ridz, murdered wife of the Polish Marshal, before she disappeared, today reported to Surete headquarters in Paris.

He gave his name as Zbigniew Naszinski, 37, traveller in perfume. He said he met Madame Smigly-Ridz for the first time in June. His interrogation was continuing tonight.

The decapitated and dismembered body of Maria Smigly-Ridz was found in a sack under a bridge at Cros d'Uttelle, near Monaco, earlier this month.

Marshal Smigly-Ridz, Polish Commander-in-Chief in 1939, disappeared after the Russo-German invasion.—Reuter.

Oil Refinery Closes Today

Abadan, July 30.

At 7.30 a.m. on Tuesday British engineers will officially close down the largest oil refinery in the world.

Under the order, the great distillation unit known to workers as "B-80" will cease operation. The "B-80" normally handles 3,500,000 gallons of crude oil daily. For the last two weeks only 2,500,000 gallons have been flowing through the pipes daily, and on Monday night that will be cut down to 1,500,000 preparatory to the shutdown.

The last time the Abadan refinery was shut down was for three days in August, 1941, following landings by Allied troops.—United Press.

Churchill Wants US To Play A New Role

London, July 30.

Mr Winston Churchill today asked the United States to play a great new role in the Middle East to help the West recover the prestige and power which he said the Labour Government had frittered away there.

Speaking for the Opposition in the major debate on the Middle East, Mr Churchill said in the House of Commons that Britain alone could not retrieve the losses allegedly caused by six years of Socialist "mistakes and miscalculations" in this vital and vulnerable area.

"It can only be retrieved, at lower level in any case than before the second World War, by the joint co-operative action of Britain and the United States and, in the Mediterranean sphere, of France."

Mr Churchill said events in Iran and Egypt could prove more damaging to the United States than those in Korea. After paying tribute to American "sacrifices and exertions" in Korea, he added: "But in the material and geographical sense Korea, after all, is a promontory jutting out into salt water ruled by American sea power under an air canopy controlled in the main by American air forces. It is not a place from which things can spread in a physical way against the main interests of the United Nations."

"The Material and strategic importance of Iran and Egypt, on the other hand, and the relation of those countries to the Atlantic Pact system, profoundly affect American interests and the success of their world policy, in which Great Britain and the Dominions of the Commonwealth are all joined."

DECLINING PRESTIGE

He said that the West's declining prestige in the Middle East was the reason "I have been most anxious to encourage the United States Navy to take a leading part in the Mediterranean and why I welcome so strongly the support they have given to Greece and Turkey and the attention they are at length giving to Iran and Iraq affairs. The strategic aspects of the destination of all supplies and the immediate future of Middle Eastern countries is of immense importance not only to Britain but to the United States. It plays a part in their whole plan of creating ever-increasing deterrents, direct or indirect, to the spread of Communism and thus preserve the peace of the world by reaching conditions on which a lasting and friendly settlement may be made with Soviet Russia on a basis, not of weakness and divided policy, but of strength, unity and well-concerted measures."

Mr Churchill said Britain's decline in the Middle East could be attributed to three main causes: 1. The loss of India and Pakistan and their armies. 2. The impression that has become widespread throughout the Middle East that Britain has only to be pressed, sufficiently by one method, or another to abandon her rights and interests in that, or indeed in any other, part of the world. 3. Mistakes and miscalculations in policy which led to our winding up of affairs in Palestine in such a way as to earn

in almost equal degree the hatred of the Arabs and the Jews."

Mr Churchill followed the Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison, who had said in a survey of Britain's Middle Western policy: "One failure we admit, namely, Palestine."

Mr Morrison reaffirmed the British, French and American declaration to guarantee peace in the Middle East, based on Egypt for restricting traffic through the Suez Canal Zone and welcomed the prospect of Greece and Turkey entering the Atlantic Pact.

Mr Churchill strongly attacked the Government for releasing sterling balances to Egypt at a moment when Egypt was blockading the Suez and trying to force Britain out of the Canal Zone.—United Press.

Diplomat Cleared Of Charges

Washington, July 30.

The career diplomat John Paton Davies was cleared today on security charges after a weeklong State Department investigation. He was immediately restored to his post on the Secretary of State's policy and planning staff.

The secret charges were not announced but the Department said in a statement that it had "full confidence" in the 43-year-old official, whom it described as "one of the Department's outstanding foreign affairs officers."

Mr Davies was suspended on June 27 along with the Far Eastern expert, Edmund Clubb, whose case comes before the Board tomorrow. The State Department loyalty security Board decision on Mr Davies must be reviewed by President Truman's higher level Loyalty Review Board but this has never reversed the decision of the Departmental Board.—United Press.

Talks Restart

Peace Camp, Korea, July 31. UN delegates arrived at Kaesong at 10.37 this morning by helicopter, and immediately proceeded to the conference site. The North Koreans and Chinese entered the conference room at 10.59, and the UN delegates entered at 11 a.m.—United Press.

NEHRU'S PLAIN SPEAKING

"Either We Settle Dispute By Peaceful Methods Or By War"

New Delhi, July 30.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru refused today to pull back Indian troops from near the Pakistan border and told Pakistan's Premier Liaquat Ali Khan in a bristling 2,000-word message: "Either we are going to settle the serious dispute between us by peaceful methods or by war. I want to rule out war and I invite you to do the same."

Mr Nehru chided Pakistan's Premier for shaking a fist at India last week as a symbol of policy.

The burning conflict between the two countries now is over possession of the princely state of Kashmir, which lies on both their borders. Kashmir also is a neighbour of Soviet Asia.

Dr Frank Graham, former US Senator and University President from North Carolina, is making strenuous efforts for a settlement as United Nations Mediator.

A truce has prevailed since the 1947-48 fighting in Kashmir that followed the creation of the Indian and Muslim Pakistan nations with the withdrawal of British rule.

The rule over largely Moslem Kashmir was left for later determination at that time and the question of a peaceful settlement was put before the UN by Mr Nehru. Mr Nehru was reported to have been urged on this course by Mohandas K. Gandhi just before the spiritual leader was assassinated.

Dr Graham flew from Bombay to Kashmir on Sunday. A vote to determine whether the Kashmiri people want to join India or Pakistan or go it alone, proposed by the UN, never has been held.

Mr Nehru made no direct mention of Dr Graham's activities in his message to Pakistan. He noted officially that Premier Liaquat Ali Khan had made his first symbol of Pakistani policy in a fiery speech last Friday, to 50,000 demonstrators shouting anti-Indian slogans.

Mr Nehru told 200,000 Indians on Sunday that India would face the risk with a policy of peace, truth, non-violence and progress as the symbol of India's national flag.

He noted that the Indian leader followed up with his stiff message to Mr Liaquat. It was made public here only this morning after delivery to the Pakistan government was confirmed.

"You have asked me to visit Karachi to discuss peace, but you have made this conditional on India's withdrawing her forces from near the border," Mr Nehru told Mr Liaquat. "I am led to think that your invitation could not have been seriously meant because the conditions that you attach to it obviously could not be accepted by us. With clenched fist ranged against us, do you seriously expect us to leave our frontiers unguarded and open to possible aggression?"

"(Both countries mobilised national guard forces last week.)" "You have invited me to meet you conditionally and the condition attached is such that the invitation has no meaning."

"I am perfectly prepared to meet and discuss every matter of concern to us without any conditions attached. I would welcome you, therefore, to come to Delhi at any time convenient to you to discuss these matters without any pre-conditions."—Associated Press and Reuter.

Emphasising that India is anxious to settle all outstanding disputes between the two countries through peaceful methods, Mr Nehru said: "You have invited me to meet you conditionally and the condition attached is such that the invitation has no meaning."

"I am perfectly prepared to meet and discuss every matter of concern to us without any conditions attached. I would welcome you, therefore, to come to Delhi at any time convenient to you to discuss these matters without any pre-conditions."—Associated Press and Reuter.

Mr Nehru's message repeated many of his comments on Karachi and India's relations with Pakistan and made these claims:

1. "The Kashmiri question would have been decided long ago—but for the fact that Pakistan first encouraged and then actively took part in violent aggression."

2. "Kashmir and the people of Kashmir are not commodities for barter or bargain. It is their inherent right to determine their own future."

3. "You say the world crisis is caused by massing Indian forces against the Pakistan borders. We say our forces are further away from the borders than yours."

4. If Pakistan's declaration that she has no aggressive intentions against India is sincere, "then the danger of war between the two countries will cease."

Mr Nehru assured Mr Liaquat Ali Khan that "not the slightest step of an aggressive character will be taken on our part so long as no aggression takes place on Indian territory on the part of Pakistan."

He added: "I wish to make it clear that this includes Kashmir."

On the despatch of Indian forces to the frontier areas, Mr Nehru said: "Even the normal disposition of Pakistan forces all the way from Rawalpindi, Sialkot, Jhelum to Lahore and beyond has been near the Indian border."

"This applies to some parts of Eastern Pakistan (East Bengal) also. These forces are always in a position to commit aggression without any further preparations or delay."

"With calls for a jihad (holy war) in Pakistan and the statements of men in responsible positions, no country can afford not to take precautionary measures against the possibility of such an attack—which is being urged all the time."

"The whole difficulty, Mr Nehru said, "has risen because your Government is continually saying or hinting that you will resort to force to settle the dispute."

"We have to take precautions against this threat," he added. "I am exceedingly anxious that this situation should be so handled as to remove fears and apprehensions that darken the relationship between our two countries," Mr Nehru said.

Drawing the Pakistan Prime Minister's attention to the absence of a war psychosis in India, the Indian Premier stated: "We neither want war nor prepare for it."

General Stanislaw Tatar, former chief of the operations department of the Polish home army and later senior member of the Polish General Staff in London, said:

"Brigadier-General Franciszek Herman, deputy chief of the army intelligence department, 'Colonel Marian Umik, former member of the General Staff in London, and Colonel Stanislaw Nowicki, former 'special duties officer on the General Staff in London. The indictment accuses them of acting in the interests of the imperialist states' between 1945 and 1950 to 'undermine the defensive strength of the Polish state and to help the imperialist states to carry out their aggressive plans against Poland.' 'The purpose of the activity,' the indictment said, 'was to make impossible for the imperialist to tear away the Polish western territories from the Mother Country and to annex these territories to neo-Nazi Germany.'—Reuter.

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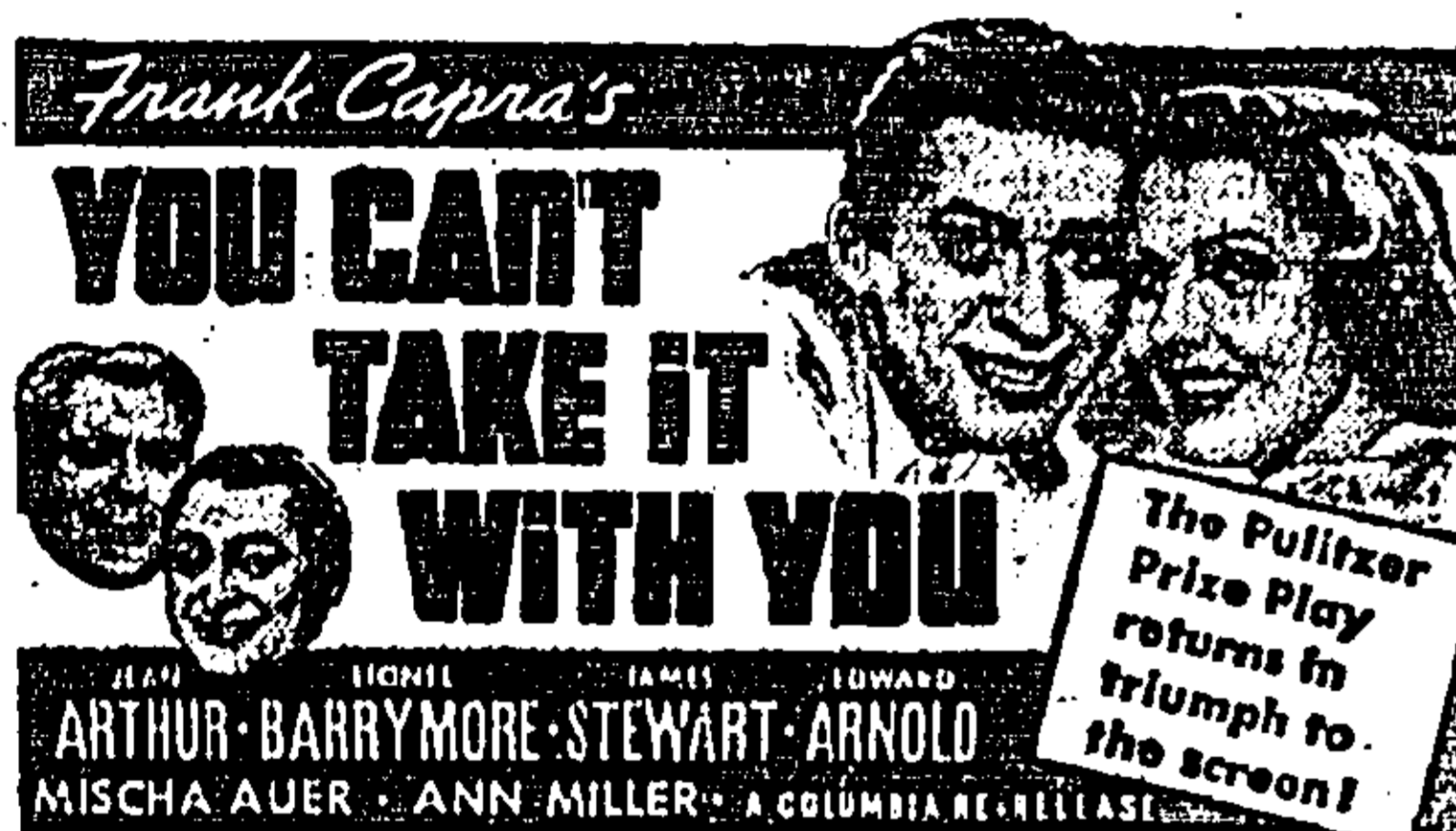
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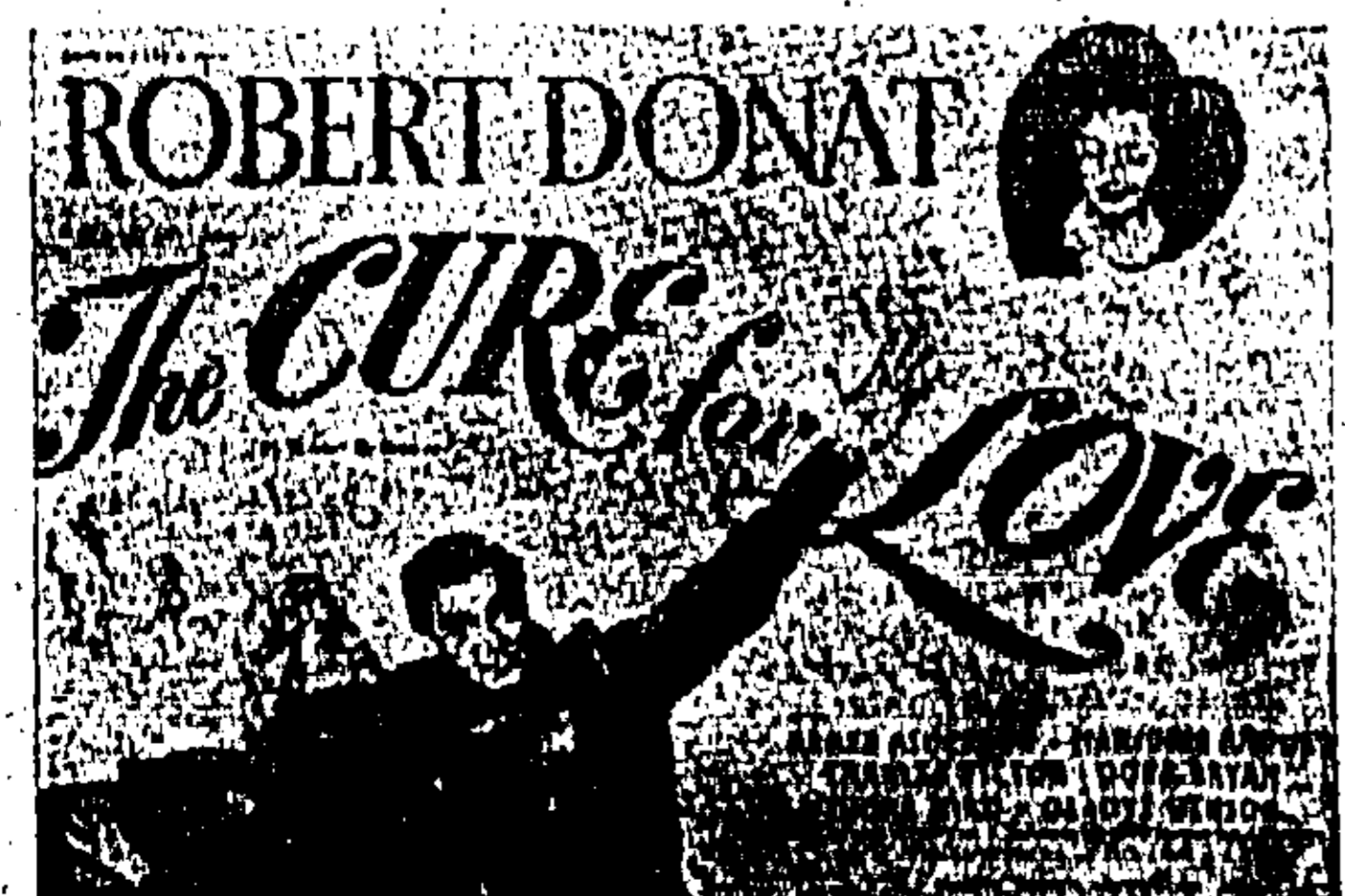
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PC 49 (Tropical Version)
Weighing A Stocking

Brian Reece (PC 49) wearing his tropical version of a policeman's helmet "mix-weights" a stocking for Paula Marshall (left) while Sheena Harvey waits her turn outside the Combined Services Entertainment office in London before leaving for the Far East. The three artists, together with Bob Harbin, the illusionist, have now arrived in Japan on the way to Korea to entertain the troops.

Syrian Cabinet Resigns

Beirut, July 30.
The Syrian Cabinet headed by Khaled El Azem resigned tonight.
Khaled El Azem formed his Government on March 27 this year, following the resignation of the Populist Premier, Nazim El Kudsi Bey, on March 9. Nazim El Kudsi's resignation was said to have followed differences within his Cabinet over the control of the police.—Reuter.

C.I.G.S. ON RUSSIAN THREAT

Klagenfurt, July 30.
Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, today told British troops in Austria that they were in the front line of the cold war.

Speaking at Klagenfurt, the headquarters of the British troops in Austria, Sir William said: "Remember that Russia is a great imperialist power and always has been. If it were not for Russia's desire to force her way of life on other peoples, there is no reason why she should not get on all right with the rest of the world. But this desire has to be resisted."

"This situation," the Field Marshal said, "has produced the cold war—one of the reasons why you are here. In places the war is not so cold, as for example in Korea."

"The object of these various incidents is to wear us down and expend our resources which could otherwise be used to increase our standard of life, and behind all this is the threat that we may be involved in a third great war."

"The only way to stop that coming is to be ready for it."

"Dictators do not start wars unless they are pretty sure that they can win and win quickly."

Field Marshal Slim added: "General Eisenhower will we hope, in a reasonably short time, have forces at his disposal—Army, Navy and Air Forces—which will make it clear to any aggressor that they are not going to win so quickly or so easily."—Reuter.

Cabinet Crisis Drags On

Paris, July 30.
Former Finance Minister M. Maurice Pétain's chances of forming a new coalition Cabinet to end France's 21-day-old political crisis slumped tonight when he failed to get Centre Party leaders together to work out a government programme.
M. Pétain had hoped to get a special "committee" of middle-of-the-road Party leaders together on Tuesday to map out a common programme for France's 17th government since the war.
However, after the preliminary meeting tonight with a group of former Premiers and leaders representing the Parties, he announced that he would see Party leaders one by one on Tuesday in the same theatre, and that he had been going on for three weeks.—United Press.

INDIA OBJECTS TO CLAUSES IN JAPAN TREATY

Washington, July 30.

India today formally asked the United States to eliminate from the Japanese peace treaty any provision for the stationing of American forces "in and around Japan" after the pact is signed.

In an aide memoire presented to the special Presidential representative, Mr. John Foster Dulles, by the Indian Minister, M. K. Kripalani, the Indian Government also urged a specific treaty provision that the strategic island of Formosa be declared the property of China.

The aide memoire also expressed doubt as to the wisdom of the current treaty provision granting United States trusteeship over the Ryukyu and Bonin Islands.

It is clear that the New Delhi Government does not oppose a post-treaty conclusion of a bilateral security pact between the United States and Japan providing that any mention of this should be deleted from the treaty. An Indian official said his Government believed that its stipulation in the general treaty "spoils the document."

The Indian Government which was one of the first countries to recognise Communist China, did not ask that Formosa be specifically awarded to the Reds. Its aide memoire mentioned merely "China," and Indian officials said it would be up to "future developments" to determine the rest.

The feeling of the Indian Government is that the treaty should deprive Japan only of the territory which she gained by conquest and the Ryukyus and Bonin are asserted to be outside this category.

ONLY SUGGESTIONS

The Indian officials emphasized that their note was a "document of suggestions" and was not intended to indicate whether or not India will participate in the projected Japanese peace conference at San Francisco on September 4-8.

The final Indian answer on this score would be given after Mr. Dulles and other American officials have advanced their answers to the Indian "suggestions."

The United States and United Kingdom have asked 49 other countries to attend the San Francisco meeting and ratify the treaty.

Meanwhile, the State Department spokesman, Michael McDermott, said that so far only one country, New Zealand, had formally accepted the United States-United Kingdom invitation to participate in the San Francisco peace conference. He said there have been informal indications of other acceptances.

The United States is particularly anxious to see India participate in the treaty because of her position as the largest non-Communist nation in Asia.—United Press.

Quakers Critics In Moscow

London, July 30.

The British Quakers' goodwill mission, which has just returned from Russia, told the staff of the News, Russia's new English-language fortnightly, that the magazine contained too many untruths and half-truths. This was revealed today at a press conference by members of the mission, who arrived back yesterday after spending a fortnight in Russia.

Mr. Gerald Bailey, Secretary of the Quaker East-West Relations Committee, said that the delegation spent two hours with Professor Mikhail Morozov, editor of the News.

In the presence of the whole staff, they presented the first number to a frank critical and constructive analysis, pleading for as much accuracy as possible in so-called factual accounts of Britain.

"They took the frank speaking from us in a spirit of great goodwill and tolerance," he said.—Reuter.

DE BASIL DEAD

Paris, July 30.

Vasily de Basil, the famous choreographer and ballet impresario, died on Saturday night of a heart attack, it was learned today. He was 63.

Formerly married to ballerina Olga Morozova, he was Director of the original Ballet Russe, which took London by storm in the twenties. He retired from ballet in 1949.

Serge Lifar, Maitre de Ballet at the Paris State Opera, was one of his pupils.—Reuter.

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Increase In 'Armed Forces' Pensions

London, July 30. Increases in pensions for the British armed forces, which will initially cost the country £2,000,000 a year, were announced by the Defence Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, in Parliament today.

The scheme, which also includes a tax-free grant to all regulars at the end of their service, may eventually cost £5,000,000 a year.

The grants are to enable the long-service regulars to re-settle in civil life. Officers will get £1,000, irrespective of rank.

For non-commissioned soldiers, sailors and airmen the grant will vary with rank and length of service from £200 to £600. — Reuter.

GENERAL ELECTIONS IN GREECE

Athens, July 30. King Paul of Greece tonight signed a decree dissolving Parliament and proclaiming fresh elections for September 9.

The Greek Government of the Liberal Prime Minister, M. Sophocles Venizelos, resigned on Saturday night. His Liberal-Democratic Socialist Coalition Cabinet had resigned on July 1, but at the King's request he carried on with an all-Liberal Government to pass a new electoral law providing for a system of "reinforced proportional representation," resembling that used in the French elections.

This was approved by Parliament on Wednesday.

The new Greek Parliament will convene on October 10.

King Paul asked M. Venizelos to supervise the elections, reshuffling his all-Liberal Cabinet so that the key Ministers should be held by non-political personalities. — Reuter.

PAPAGOS' DECISION

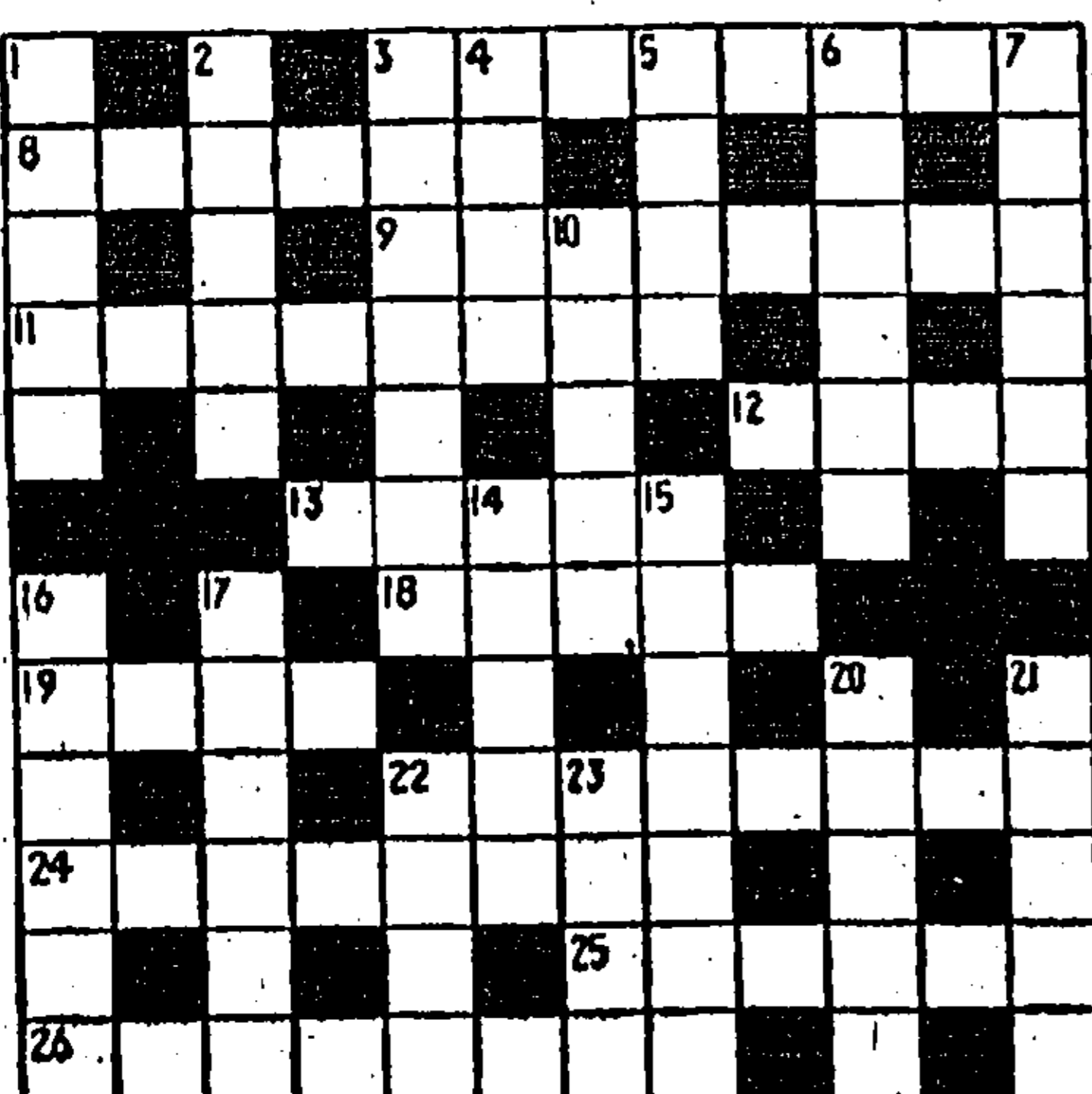
Athens, July 30. Field Marshal Alexander Papagos, who resigned as Commander-in-Chief of the Greek armed forces on May 30, stated tonight that he had decided to enter politics and to participate in the forthcoming Greek elections.

The announcement of Field Marshal Papagos' resignation said that he had resigned for "reasons of health," but few observers in Greece credited the explanation. It was suggested that he had had "divergences with the King." — Reuter.

Adm. Horton Dead

London, July 30. Admiral Max Kennedy Horton, Commander-in-Chief, Western Approaches, at the height of the Battle of the Atlantic in the last war, died today in a London nursing home. He was aged 68 and had been ill for some weeks. — Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Stalin (8).
- 8 Tiana (6).
- 9 Extinct creature (8).
- 11 Telephone worker (8).
- 12 Basin (4).
- 13 Corpulent (6).
- 18 Fashion (6).
- 19 Eager (4).
- 23 Scorned (8).
- 24 Begs (8).
- 25 Disclose (6).
- 26 Quietened (4).

DOWN

- 1 Fool (5).
- 2 Harbour (6).
- 3 Smears (7).
- 4 Radiate (4).
- 5 African (4).
- 6 Motive (6).
- 7 Move rapidly (8).
- 10 Clamorous (5).
- 11 Amethystine (5).
- 12 Puffed by (7).
- 16 Alters (6).
- 17 Force (6).
- 20 Tree (5).
- 21 Confuse (5).
- 23 Fluff (4).
- 25 Withered (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 3-Suspect, 7-Frump, 8-Lacerate, 10-Rotun, 13-Elastic, 15-Safe, 17-Merited, 18-Mockum, 20-Ewer, 21-Service, 22-Needed, 23-Obdurate, 24-Love, 25-Tenacious, Down: 1-Afro, 2-Quota, 3-Split, 4-Poor, 5-Leaves, 6-Scooped, 9-Animus, 11-Elbow, 12-Asile, 14-Cement, 15-Grove, 16-Fence, 18-Metaphor, 19-Deaden, 22-Reels, 23-Idiom, 24-Edges, 25-Aria.

Amazing Outburst Against U.S. Aid Plan For Asian Nations

Washington, July 30.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Tom Connally, today attacked the administrator of the Marshall Plan for seeking funds to bolster "little wobbling countries" in Asia.

The unexpected outburst by the veteran Texas Democrat occurred in an open session of the Committee as it heard the Administrator, Mr. William Foster, on the \$3,500,000,000 foreign arms and economic aid bill.

Senator Connally apparently had been nettled by the earlier decision of the Committee to conduct further hearings on the bill with the Armed Services Committee also attending, which he had opposed.

Mr. Foster testified that Western Europe was now producing 44 per cent more industrial goods than before World War II. He then urged Congress to authorize \$300,000,000 for military and economic aid for Asiatic countries.

Senator Connally roared: "You fellows spend all your time thinking how to spend money while Congress is 'queezing' the taxpayer for more revenue."

The Economic Co-operation Administration, according to Senator Connally, had been established to push for economic recovery in Europe and now should "get out of business."

"Now you're putting your emphasis on chasing problems in Southeast Asia—Western Europe is our big problem. It is through Western Europe that we're going to be attacked," he shouted.

GLOBAL THREAT

The United States could not subsist by itself, he continued, and now "you fellows want to take care of the whole world."

"You're not the whole United States, but you act like it and talk like it. Now you want to build up and take care of these little wobbling countries."

Mr. Foster tried to explain that he thought the threat of Communism was a global one and Southeast Asia could be immeasurably strengthened against Red penetration with a relatively small amount of United States aid. Mr. Foster said Southeast Asia's rich raw materials were vital to the defence of the United States and the free world. He said expanding materials production there was of direct and urgent concern to Western defence.

Senator Connally would have none of it. He cut Mr. Foster short to lecture him again before turning the questioning over to another Senator.

INTERNAL DANGER

Before Senator Connally's outburst, Mr. Foster told the Committee the countries of Southeast Asia are vulnerable not only to armed invasion but also in varying degrees to the danger of internal Communist subversion.

Warning On Defence Expenditure

Washington, July 30.

The United States Army will need to increase its 1952 Budget by \$7,000 million if the Korean war continues, the Army Secretary, Mr. Frank Pace, told Congress in a statement released today.

The Army's 1952 Budget has been provisionally estimated at \$20,702 million.

Mr. Pace warned Congress that even if the Korean fighting were ended and America did not get involved in hostilities anywhere else in the coming year, the Army would still have to ask for a multi-million dollar supplement to the Budget.

His statement was disclosed today by the House of Representatives Military Appropriations Committee. It was contained in a release of testimony given to the Committee by Army chiefs in recent weeks.

The Committee has still to hear reports from Air Force and Navy commanders. — Reuter.

Dutch Attitude On Spain

The Hague, July 30.

The Netherlands Government saw no need at present to approach the United States Government on the proposed purely bilateral defence arrangements between America and Spain, the Dutch Foreign Minister, Dr. Dirk U. Stikker, said today.

Replying to written Parliamentary questions, he said the reports about these arrangements gave no cause to fear that Western European defence would be harmed by them. Dr. Stikker had been asked by a Second Chamber Labour Member, Mr. J. A. W. Burger, to tell the United States that there was "alarm" in Holland at the reported military co-operation between America and Franco Spain. — Reuter.

Flights Cancelled

The Hague, July 30.

The KLM Royal Dutch Airlines announced today that it had cancelled indefinitely all migrant flights to Australia and New Zealand because of a fuel shortage resulting from the Persian oil crisis. The company said that all normal flights would continue as usual. — Reuter.



Hounds Keep In Trim

Heavy Voting In Israel Election

Tel-Aviv, July 30.

More than a quarter of Israel's 880,000 electorate had voted by this evening in a quiet general election—the second in the State's short history.

No incidents were reported as veiled Arab women, bearded and sidecurled Jews from the wilds of the Yemen and new immigrants from 20 other countries lined up side by side to vote for Israel's second Knesseth (Parliament).

The voting population includes 70,000 Arabs.

The only excitement today was in the communities of Oriental Jews in immigrants' camps, where the atmosphere was tense.

The MAPAI (Moderate Labour) and its main rival, the right-wing General Zionist Party, were ensuring that as many voters as possible got to the polls.

In North Israel, they had reserved all the taxis in Haifa and had provided transport for voters to come to Haifa from the Lebanese border about 25 miles away.

Today was a public holiday with only transport and essential services functioning. The election campaign ended last night in accordance with the electoral law.

The sale of liquor was banned from sunset yesterday until the polls closed at 11 o'clock this evening.

HEAVY VOTING

Voting was heavy at Nazareth, which voted 85 per cent Communist at the last elections in 1949.

Among the first to vote was the Labour Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben Gurion, who hopes that his MAPAI Party will get an absolute majority compared with the 35.7 per cent it had polled before.

But support has grown for the right-wing General Zionist Party, a champion of free enterprise and a critic of the MAPAI Government controls.

Though it polled only 5.2 per cent of the votes in the last elections, it has since gained a large following among the middle class and other dissatisfied sections.

Foreign policy is the main issue between the MAPAI and the MAPAM, the United Labour Party which has a pro-Soviet policy although not identical to that of the Communists.

It won 14.8 per cent of the votes in 1949.

COALITION CERTAIN

A total of 121 candidates is competing for 120 seats and 17 parties are running.

The number of votes polled by each party will decide the number of seats it will be allotted. Thus, even the smallest party may hope for one or two seats while there is practically no possibility of any one party getting an absolute majority.

The next Government is almost certain to be a coalition, but the question to be decided is whether the MAPAI, with small groups close to it, will be able to command a majority or whether the Coalition must move to the right and include the General Zionists.

The election campaign has been intense but without incident.

About half the voters are immigrants.

Mr. Ben Gurion, aged 65, is considered most likely to be re-elected. White-haired, stocky and energetic, he is widely acknowledged as the architect of the State and perhaps the only man capable of gathering in the exiles to consolidate a secure and prosperous land.

Other outstanding MAPAI leaders are Dr. Moshe Sharett, the 50-year-old Foreign Minister, and Mrs. Golda Myerson, aged 49, the only woman in

Although there are no Hunt meetings during the Summer, the hounds must be kept fit, and here hounds from the Essenden Kennels of the Enfield Chase Hunt are seen being exercised. In background is Holwell Court, former residence of the Earl of Mount Edgumbe.

DOCTOR'S REPORT ON TALAL

Geneva, July 30.

The Emir Talal is a completely free man, Dr. Charles Durand, chief of the Rives Clinic, said today.

Dr. Durand, hitherto completely inaccessible to reporters, said Talal could interrupt his treatment and leave the clinic any time. He flatly denied reports that the son of murdered King Abdullah of Transjordan was being detained against his will.

Dr. Durand, a leading psychiatrist here, said the Emir enjoyed every liberty, talked to other patients, went for walks in the extensive grounds of the clinic and even visited the nearby town of Nyon occasionally. The doctor described the Emir as a charming and co-operative patient and said he was satisfied with the progress made by him. On the other hand, it was impossible to foretell how long the present treatment would have to continue.

"I thoroughly realise the political importance of my patient but I am not at all interested in politics," he said. "I am solely concerned in making my patient well again."

Questioned as to whether he thought this possible, the doctor replied: "If I did not believe that, I would not be treating him."

Told of many contradictory reports from the Near East and Arab sources in Europe that Talal was either incurably ill or completely well, Dr. Durand said the truth was in between. However, he added that he could not specify the nature of Talal's illness, which must remain a professional secret.

With regard to a statement made yesterday in Cairo by Colonel Abdullah al Tel, former military governor of Jerusalem, demanding that an Arab medical mission be appointed to examine Talal, Dr. Durand said the Emir was free to see any other doctors he wished. However, if an Arab medical mission came, they would first have to contact him personally, then it would be completely up to the Emir whether he wanted to see the mission and submit to an examination. — United Press.

Spanish Reds Arrested

Madrid, July 30.

The Spanish police reported today that 22 Communists, including "10 prominent leaders," have been detained in raids on two houses in Barcelona.

The report said that they had come into Spain illegally from France to reorganise the outlawed United Socialist Party in Catalonia, a region on the northeast coast of Spain.

The police said that two printing machines, which were found in villages near Barcelona, had been used to print two clandestine organs in Spanish and in the Catalan dialect. Leaflets urging workers to strike in Barcelona, during March and on May 1 have been found by the police. — Reuter.

Visions Not Supernatural

Vatican City, July 30.

The Cardinals of the Supreme Congregation of the Holy Office, whose Prefect is Pope Pius XII, have forbidden worship of the "Madonna of Heroldsbach" by a solemn decree.

At a meeting on July 18, the Congregation decided after a full examination of the documents relating to alleged visions of the Virgin Mary at Heroldsbach, in the German arch-diocese of Bamberg, that "the aforementioned visions are not supernatural: worship in relation to them is, therefore, forbidden in the above-mentioned place or elsewhere."

"Priests who in future take part in such unlawful worship will incur ipso facto, suspension a divinis." — Reuter.

WEDEMAYER RETIRES

San Francisco, July 30.

Lieutenant-General Albert C. Wedemeyer, who in World War II helped frame American military policy in both Europe and Asia, retired today from the United States Army.

The General, now 54 years old, will become Vice-President of the A.V.C.O. Manufacturing Corporation, builders of engines for planes and heavy industry.

General Wedemeyer prepared his widely publicised "United States White Paper on China" in 1949, urging a new aid programme for Nationalist China, on condition that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek agree to sweeping reforms in his regime.

At the Senate investigation this Spring into the removal of General Douglas MacArthur from his command in the Orient, General Wedemeyer, who was called as a witness, largely upheld General MacArthur's opinion on American policy in the Orient. — Reuter.

PLANE WRECKAGE SIGHTED

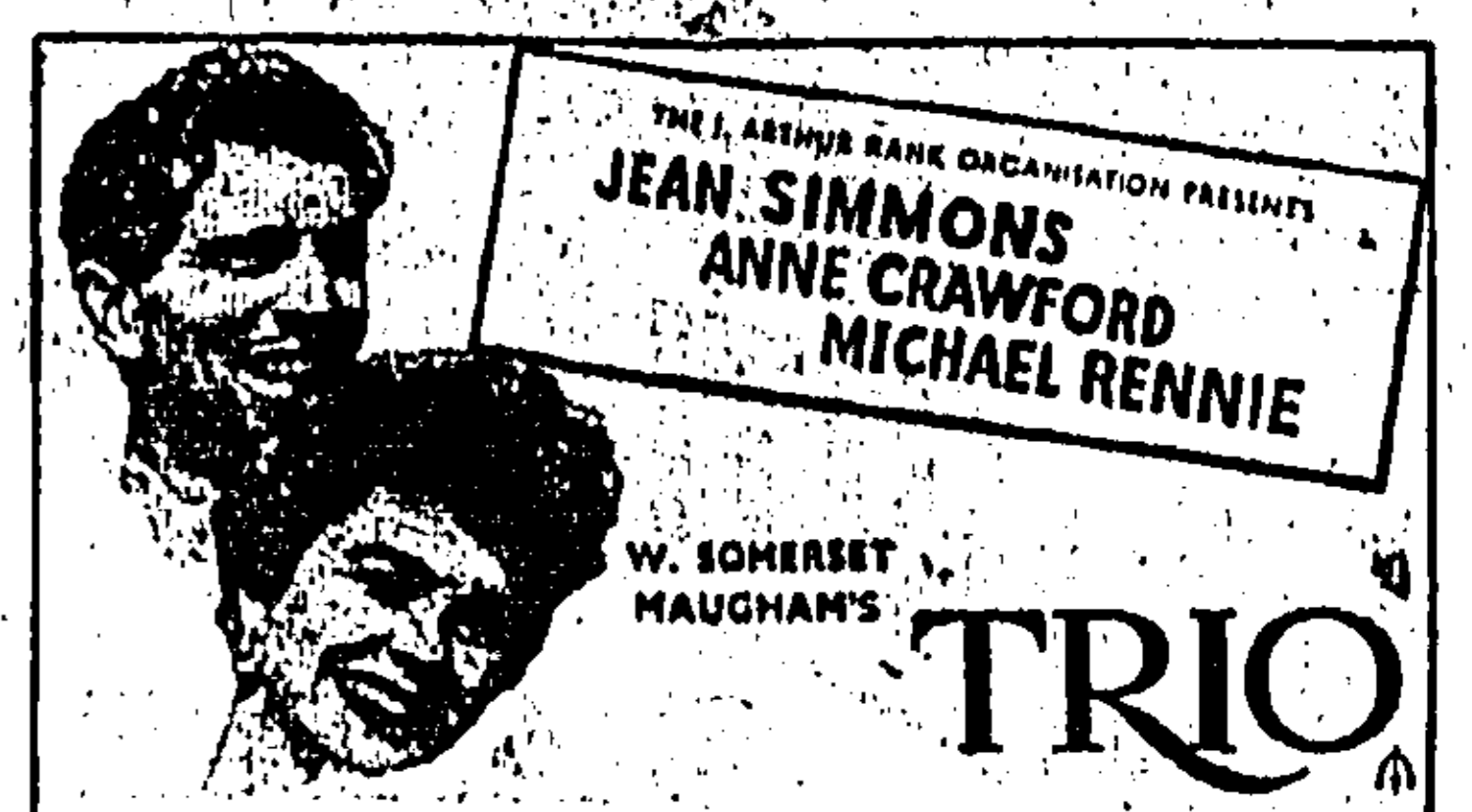
Calcutta, July 30.

The wreckage of a plane has been sighted by villagers deep in the jungle about 30 miles northwest of Tejur, according to information received by the civil aviation authorities here today.

Search parties have been sent to identify the aircraft.

A freight plane left Calcutta on July 18 with food for Assam's food-stricken areas and has not been heard of since. — Reuter.

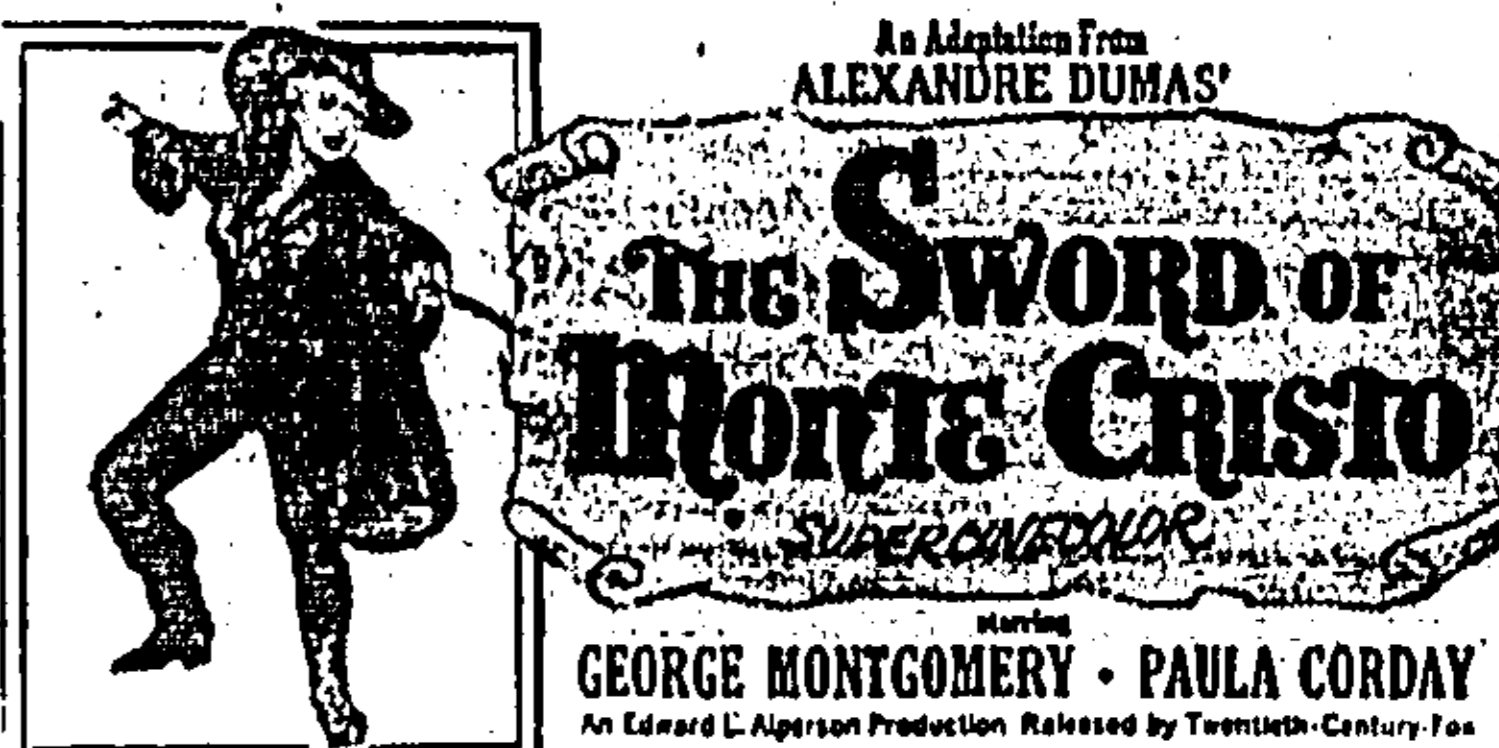
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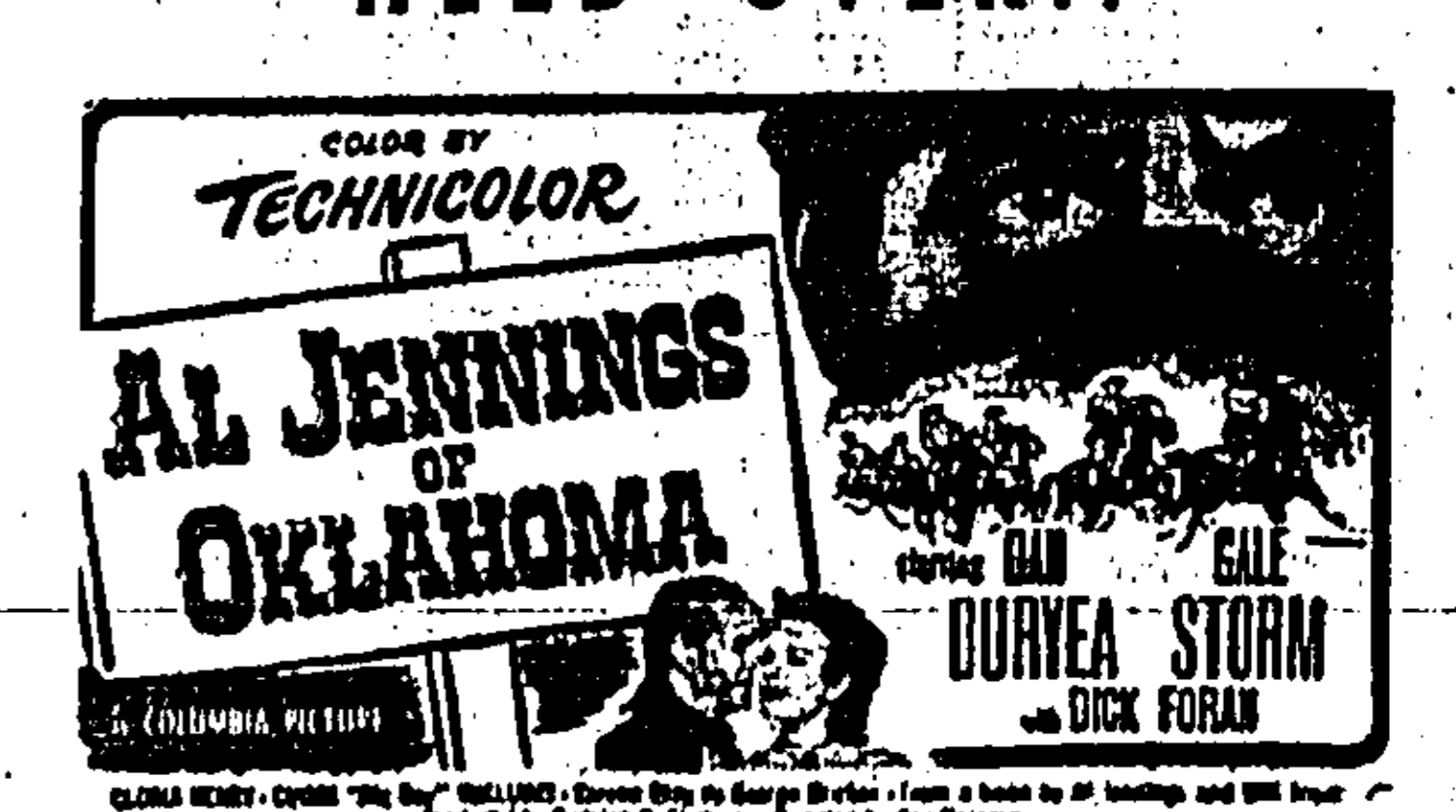
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TO-MORROW "I Remember Mama"

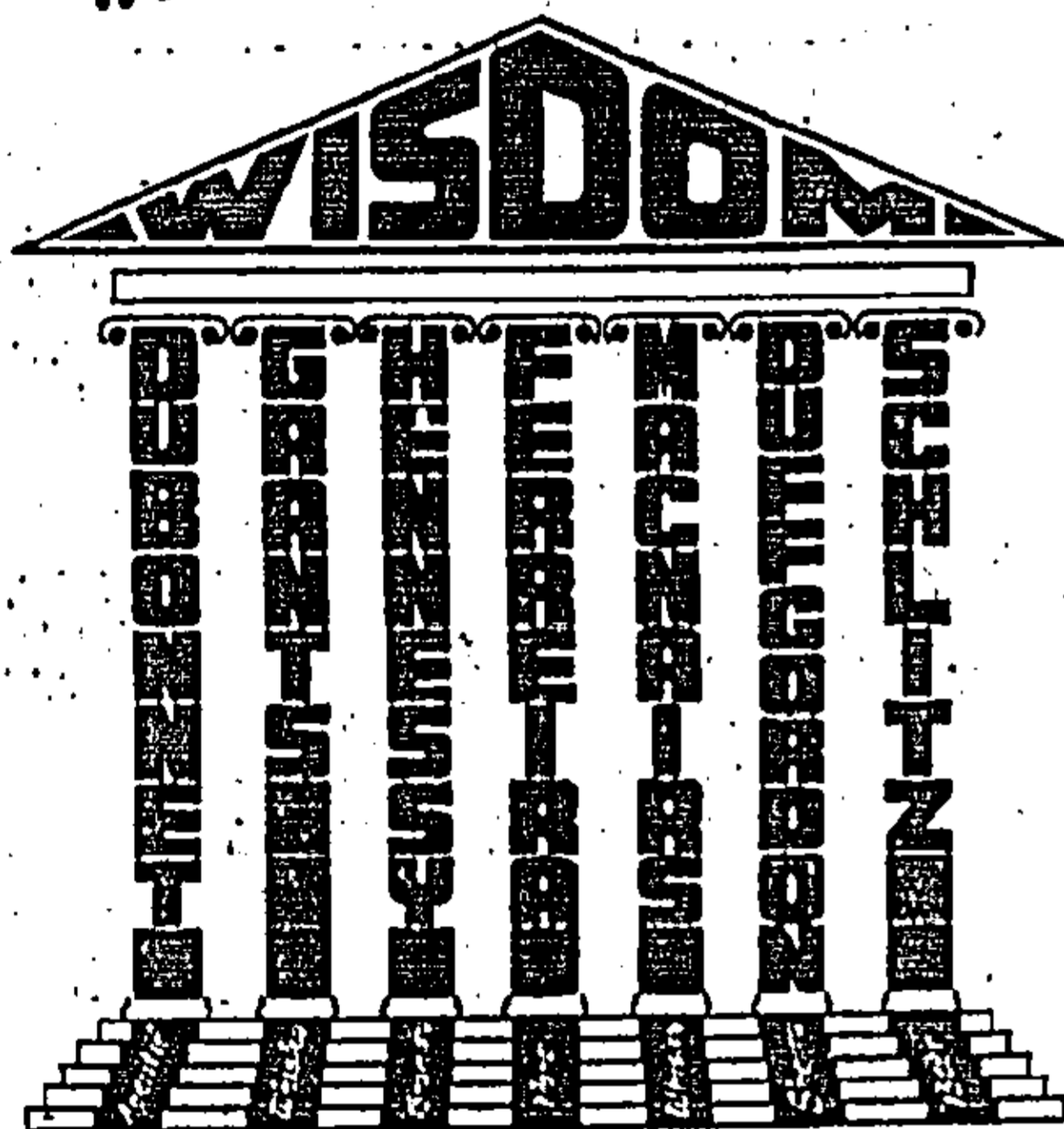
PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post, Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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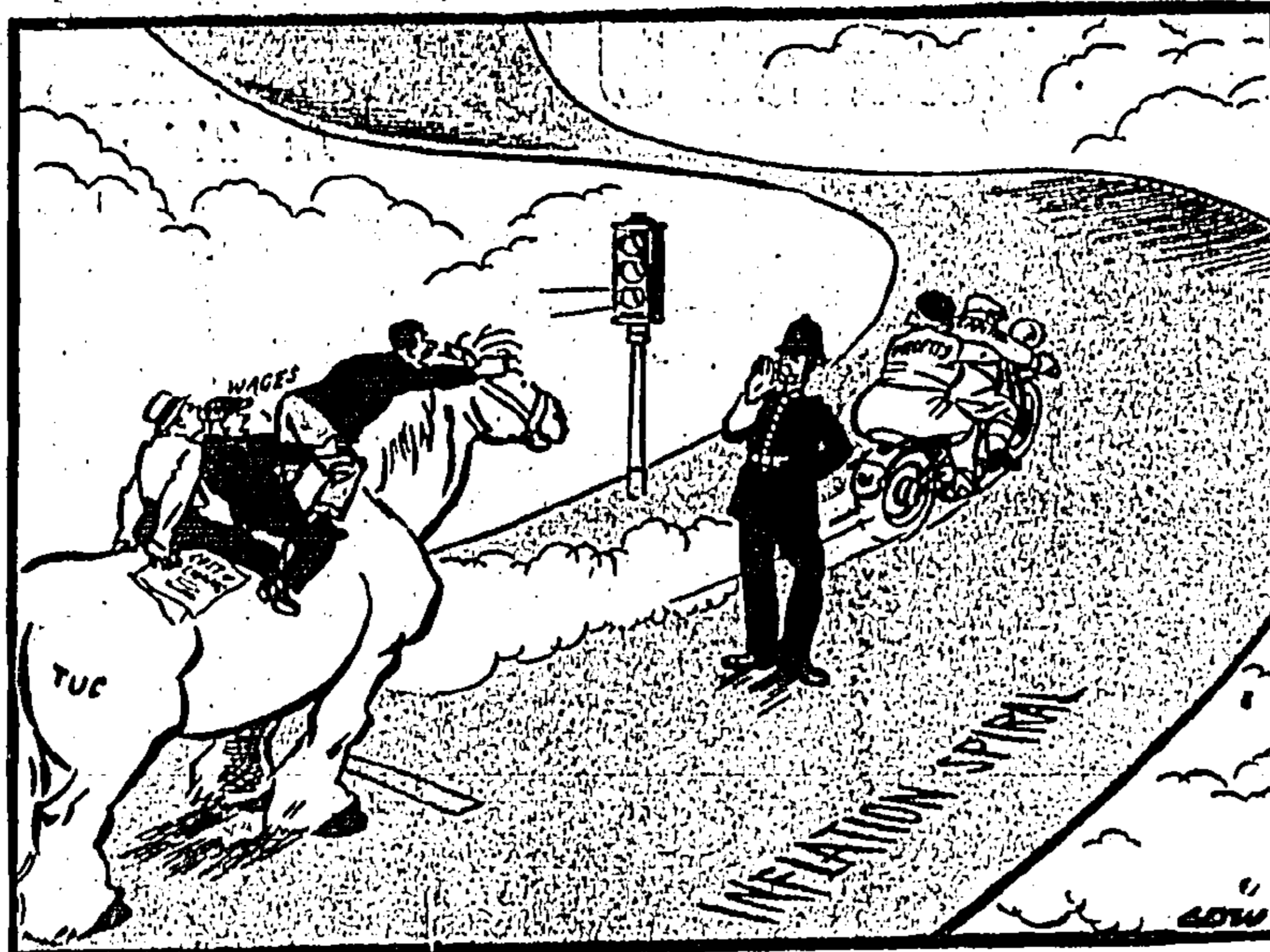
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| R 3034 | OUR DELIGHT
GOOD DUES BLUES | Dizzy Gillespie
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The army that Germany wants

How the ex-generals have now disclosed their plan at talks in Paris—with precise proposals to make the Wehrmacht strong...

by CHARLES WIGHTON

BONN. THE German General Staff, that ruthlessly efficient military machine which planned 100 years of European war, has made its come-back.

It has a new plan for a new Wehrmacht which will give Germany the most formidable single armed force in Western Europe today—if the Allies agree.

The Bonn Government, backed by the Americans, is urging this new German General Staff plan on the rest of the Atlantic Pact nations.

Within a few months, believe high Allied observers in Bonn, the German General Staff will almost certainly get the "go-ahead" signal for its new Wehrmacht.

Behind barred windows of a four-storey red brick building in a Bonn back street two Hitler generals, with a skeleton staff of aristocratic former colonels and majors, today are planning the last details of that new Wehrmacht.

Hidden in other Bonn Ministries are at least another dozen

dark-suited Hitler generals—several in the Ministry of the Interior alone.

Key men are the elusive generals behind the barred windows, former German High Command Operations Chief **ADOLF HEUSINGER** and Rommel's ex-Chief of Staff **HANS SPEIDEL**.

Neither of them was a Nazi, for no German General Staff officer was permitted to join the party. Both finished the war, however, as lieutenant-generals, but nobody knows what they really thought about Hitler.

So secret

HEUSINGER was the Fuehrer's constant companion for years at his Russian Front headquarters, until he was arrested after the 1944 bomb plot, when defeat seemed inevitable.

Thin, spectacled Speidel planned the German offensive against the Second Front. In the immediate post-war years of defeat he became a professor of philosophy.

For more than a year the two generals, with their chief assistants, former Colonel Count Klemmensee and former Major von den Busche, have planned in their half-hidden Bonn War Ministry. The Germans describe it officially as "The Service Office of the Federal Prime Minister."

So secret is their work that the main door of the new German Foreign Office is permanently barred, and visitors are admitted only after a strict "vetting" by a Prussian N.C.O.-type porter.

Master plan

BIT by bit the German generals have revealed their plans to Allied diplomats and officers in Bonn.

The Allied Foreign Ministers' conference in Brussels at the end of last year, which agreed to the formation of a German Army, let the generals come out into the open. But the German General Staff master plan is still known to only a few Allied officials.

Recently, at the Paris talks on a European army, the Germans demanded that their plan should be accepted—complete. Frenchmen, with memories of three German invasions in 70 years, were alarmed.

Other Allied observers thought the German generals showed an overweening military ambition in people who had suffered catastrophic defeat only six years before.

This is the master plan—still an official secret—to which Britain has not yet agreed and to which the French are firmly opposed:

1. A WEHRMACHT of 250,000 German conscripts, serving two years each.
2. SIX ARMY CORPS, each of two divisions 12,000 men strong (despite French insistence that no German unit should be more than 5,000 to 6,000).
3. REVIVAL of the German General Staff.
4. CREATION of a German War Ministry with a civilian War Minister.

5. LUFTWAFFE of 2,000 planes, all Allied manufactured, including 600 jet fighters.

6. NAVAL SQUADRONS for defence in North Sea and Baltic.

Allied diplomats taking part in the Paris negotiations say that the French are adamant in opposition to No. 3 and No. 4.

The French are too late. When Britain and America, they agreed last December to negotiations on a German Army, they themselves created the new German General Staff—and the German generals were not slow to seize their opportunity.

Now America, disappointed by French and British aid for Western defence plans, has started a major boost for the immediate creation of the army.

American High Commissioner John McCloy said in Bonn recently that there will have to be compromise. "Great and fundamental strategic decisions," said Mr. McCloy, "are awaiting the solution of the German rearmament problem."

Only Britain is silent. No official statement of policy on the German Army has been issued since a formal announcement six months ago that Britain had agreed only in principle to the formation of a German Army.

(London Express Service.)

AMERICAN NEWSCOPE

Cigarette Slow-up

From Newell Rogers

NEW YORK. AMERICANS who, aided by the women, smoke far more cigarettes than anyone else in the world, face a terrific new onslaught of advertising from the big tobacco concerns.

For although each year sees a new peak of cigarette consumption reeling, the rate has been sharply slowing.

Last year's sales were only 2½ percent above 1949, and the industry has been used to seeing them climb comfortably between 10 and 20 percent every year.

So millions more in money will be poured out to get millions more in smokers.

BOOK PUBLISHERS are in the dumps, and they say they will have to put up the prices of books—the ordinary, hard-backed kind, that is.

Their sales have been badly hurt by mushrooming paperback editions, which are 25 percent cheaper.

A MAN who bears one of the most famous names in America gives this "recipe for happiness" to 100 boys just starting out in life after spending two years at a school "for the under-privileged and maladjusted" at Dobbs Ferry, New York:

"There are two simple principles, find out what it is that interests you, and that you can well do, and when you find it put your whole soul into it—over a bit of energy and ambition and natural ability that you have got."

Name of speaker, John D. Rockefeller III.

UNDER-COVER GIRL

★ The mother who was shunned as a traitor tells **FREDERICK COOK**: How I worked in the Communist headquarters

Washington. "HUSH a moment, Christine," said the dark-haired young mother. She passed her baby a toy and turned again to talking about the days when she used to hear people muttering about "That traitor" as she passed on the street.

One bitter day came back to mind with extra clarity, the day they brought home the body of her brother, killed in the war for burial in the little church yard of Chesterbrook, Virginia, just outside Washington, where they had both been brought up.

That day people were murmuring about what a shame it was such a fine young fellow should have a sister like Mary Stalcup. Why couldn't she be a loyal American like him?

What people did not know—and what she could not tell them—was that listing of her name by the Un-American Activities Committee as a leading Communist was all part of the game. She could not very well explain that she was the Under-cover Girl No. 1 for the FBI inside the headquarters of the Communist apparatus in Washington.

DOUBLE LIFE

I TALKED with Mary the other day. Her name is Markward now.

She married a man who did not know she was a counter-agent for the FBI and he is the father of four-year-old Christine.

How did it feel to live a double life? How did it begin?

Mrs Markward, 29 now, says: "I felt terrible—people muttering about one being a traitor, my name in the paper, people I'd known all my life snubbing me in public."

"It all started one day when an FBI man telephoned and asked if he might see me."

"I had no idea what it was all about. I was simply a beautiful, looking forward to being married shortly."

"He came to my home and explained to me how the Communist Party were operating in the U.S.A. He asked me to help."

"Of course, I agreed after thinking about it a while. I did not say a word to George, my fiance, though we were to be married very soon."

"A few days before he went overseas we did get married, and he still didn't know that his bride had signed on as an under-cover worker with the Communists."

Mrs Markward studied the New York Daily Worker for a while, then one day walked into the Communist headquarters, not far from the White House, and said she wanted to subscribe to the paper.

"It happened they were having a party that night," she says, "and I was invited. That was surprise No. 1. I saw there one of my customers from the beauty salon."

"In time they gave me a paid job, and I was soon on good terms with the top people."

"On my husband's first leave I thought I had better tell him. He was a bit scared but he was very understanding."

Mrs Markward grew in importance in the party. Soon she was a district leader and was given the job of infiltrating the unions in the big steel mills around Baltimore, Maryland.

Since February of this year she has been telling what she knows about that in locked-doors sessions of the Un-American Activities Committee.

SHE RESIGNED

IN May, 1949, Mary Markward's health cracked. She had an attack of partial paralysis. Six months later, came another attack, and she took the opportunity of resigning her "Communist activities."

By now the heat was on and soon afterwards Mary read in the Daily Worker that she had been "sacked" from the party as a stool pigeon.

"I am glad it's over," she says. "My baby, my husband—he's been marvellous about it—and our four-room bungalow are enough for me."

I asked Mrs Markward if she had any idea why, out of all Washington, they picked on her. It was the only question she ducked. With a smile she said: "I think I do, but I am not at liberty to say. At the time I had no idea."

'THE NERVE'

ONE thing she learned as an under-cover girl: not to place too much reliance on people.

"Why, lots of the very people who used to call me a traitor come up to me now on the street," she says, "and have the nerve to say that of course they really never believed a word of it even at the time."

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The SENTIMENTALIST

★ At 47, Cecil Beaton reveals a new side to a sophisticated as he adds another career to his list.

by KENNETH TYNAN

A STRANGELY revealing little play called "The Gainsborough Girls" had its world premiere in Brighton.

The author was Cecil Beaton, and the revelation was that he possessed a simple and sentimental heart. And it was strange, because for most people Beaton has always been a model of urbanity and sophistication. It was as if an avocado pear had been squeezed and discharged syrup.

Beaton tells the story of Thomas Gainsborough's daughters in the manner of early melodrama; and it ends with stamps those old plays it is the dramatist's trudging and unaffected belief that life happens as it happens in a boy's picture book. "The Gainsborough Girls" is an innocently credulous novel by a strayed sophisticate; the kind of book usually described on the cover as the work of "A Man of Feeling."

At 47, Beaton is a writer and stage designer as well as a photographer. In 1940 he was even an actor in the Broadway production of "Lady Windermere's Fan."

Restless

The pursuit of a single career enervates him; not all the forty volumes of photographs, bound in red leather, which swell his library; not all the royal favour which his method and his manners have brought him, can satisfy his restlessness.

Photography, he says, dates a man more rapidly than any other medium; his early preferences—a gleaming background of transparent screens, a halo of light around the sitter's head and a silky-Madonna smile on her face—are outmoded; his more recent choice of frame-work, a prospect of eighteenth-century bookcase, has already loomed up behind too many beauties, royal and theatrical; and it is not every day that he can hope for subjects as striking as the war wreckage in Libya.

So Beaton turns playwright. And the very casualness of the transition exposes another kind of sentimentality, this time of the mind. For he believes, quite idealistically, that all the arts are open to you, if you have the flair for any one of them; that it is

possible for a painter to become a poet, or a sculptor a film director.

To the "Man of Feeling," skill is secondary; Beaton does not hide his horror of technique. "It is the spadework involved in arranging each sitting," he has written, "which militates against the pleasures of photography"—a sentence containing a disarming hint at the spadework involved in an English composition. Beaton flies at all the arts with his own kind of audacious humility, disregarding obstacles like a child in a race.

He enters a room like an actor who has just made a splendid exit; you feel he has just left some gaudy and exhausting party on the next floor. He strides lightly towards you, smiling intimately, so peacefully smiling his hands. His "Hello" is a commiseration; like much of his talk, it emerges as a quizzical, heartfelt sigh.

He will drop naturally into his favourite posture: the left foot pointed like a dancing-master's, right hand on hip, and the head, benign and graying, tilted to catch the light. He will be handsome and flawlessly dressed; the waistcoat usually bearing lapels, the trousers pipe-slimmer.

Tact

Beaton's voice sounds clammy and his smile is tired. He will pass his fingers over his forehead to suggest strain; suddenly, at the next table, he may catch sight of a subject, his face tenses without lowering his voice, he will mimic her: "Do you see that woman trying to smoke a cigarette without getting smoke in her eyes?"—and such will be his tact that she will not notice. "Not long ago I should have swathed her in brocade and leopard skin. Now I want her as she is."

Similarly, Beaton's Gainsborough "snaps" his guests: basking down a cup of tea and crouching on all fours he cries: "Don't move! I want you just like that!"

I mentioned the parallel to him. He smiled Jesuitically, like a cat slowly unsheathing its claws.

More than 20 years ago, he told me, he saw his two sisters appearing in a tableau vivant as Gainsborough's daughters; how, and it was, some time, he remarked to him, that the younger daughter had gone mad. He has wanted to tell their story ever since. "I'm not interested in Gainsborough himself," he added blithely.

He finished the play about three years ago; it is his second. "The first one," he says, "was all about the difficulty of writing plays." This he showed to his friend Garson Kanin, the American director, who was unimpressed and offered him some tempting advice: "Write about things you feel about."

Friendships

The result of months of feeling was "The Gainsborough Girls," and says Beaton: "Kanin loved it."

Beaton is old-fashioned enough to base his life on trusts and friendships, and it is hard to imagine what else Kanin could have said without seeming to be stealing candy from a schoolboy. He makes kindness higher than almost any other attribute; to him Garbo had "a wonderful quality of kindness." Chaplin was "amazingly kind."

Since his play was bought early this year, Beaton has devoted himself to working on the sets and costumes, splashing the dresses in shades like crushed carnation and ice-cream orange.

The first-night curtain came down on an accurate and not ignoble picture of the author; a man whose charm is closer to nursery banter than coffee-house wit, whose Georgian "sensibility" is not unmixled with Victorian sentimentalism.

He is now at work on a third play, a comedy with a contemporary setting. ("It takes place in Northamptonshire—quite near Towcester.") Between whiles there will be more photographs, more books. In a way it is a tribute to Beaton to apply to him the disquieting remark of Delacroix: "The man of talent does whatever he wants to do. The man of genius does only what he can do."

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PROSPECT OF A DEFINITE FOURTH TEST RESULT NOW SEEMS VERY REMOTE

Leeds, July 30.

The prospect of any definite result seemed very remote on the fifth and last day of the Fourth Test match between England and South Africa here.

When South Africa batted for the second time after tea and reached 87 runs without loss on the fourth day, the wicket still seemed easy and it looked as if they could well score nearly as many runs as they had done in the first innings when they piled up 538 runs.

The last wicket stand of 60 runs between Trevor Bailey and Malcolm Hilton enabled England to reach 505 runs and South Africa did not gain the big first innings advantage which at one time seemed probable.

They are now 120 runs ahead with all their wickets standing. South Africa need to win this match if they are to have a chance of winning the rubber, as England have a 2-1 lead with one more Test to be played at the Oval next month.

The excellent South African fielding and steady bowling by Athol Rowan and Tuffy Mann made it difficult for the England batsmen to score fast through the tail-enders finally sent the field with some mighty hitting. Peter May took his score to

138 runs in six hours and 10 minutes and hit 10 fours in a confident and chanceless innings. He was bowled while trying to hit out and he was soon followed back to the pavilion by Freddie Brown and Alec Bedser.

Don Brennan, a greatly improved batsman this season, gave Bailey valuable assistance, but it was the latter who dominated the play after May was out. Hitting powerfully, he scored at nearly a run a minute and was out when only five runs short of his century. He had hit 11 fours and his injured back, which prevented him from bowling more than one over when South Africa batted, did not appear to hinder him.

Eric Rowan again looked the complete master in South Africa's second knock and soon outpaced his partner, John Walter, who seemed intent on just keeping his wicket intact. At the close Rowan, with 66 runs not out, was well on the way to joining the select band who have scored centuries in both innings of a Test match.

England had scored 400 runs for seven wickets at the lunch interval today. Brennan scored fairly rapidly after lunch but just when Brennan looked comfortably settled Mann knocked back his off stump.

ATHOL ROWAN'S 50TH
Tattersall opened with a leg sweep for four, but he soon became Athol Rowan's 50th victim in the Test cricket when Athol's brother, Eric, took an easy catch at forward short-leg. Hilton joined Bailey and set about the bowling as though he were the senior partner. He lifted a good length throw from Rowan for six and swung vigorously at everything bowled to him.

With a jotted straight drive which gave him his eighth boundary, Bailey reached 50 runs out of 104 runs in two hours and a quarter. From that point Bailey kept most of the bowling to himself, and Hilton became more restrained when called upon.

A single by Hilton took the last wicket stand to 50 runs and then Bailey sealed up the 500 runs with a cover drive. The end of the next ball carried Bailey's score to 94 runs, but he was not destined to reach his second Test century.

Mann was recalled and from his second ball Bailey was bowled while attempting a big hit. His fine innings did not contain a chance. He batted three hours and 20 minutes and hit 11

fours and, with Hilton, put on 60 runs for the last wicket. When South Africa batted again Bailey opened the bowling with Bedser, but he sent down only one over. Obviously he could not develop his usual pace because of his back injury.

IN FINE FORM
Eric Rowan was again in fine form and with Walter giving him adequate support they made the best opening stand of the series for South Africa.

With only one day left South Africa could not afford to proceed at their first innings pace. Rowan was always seeking runs and none of the England bowlers gave him any trouble.

Rowan hit six fours in 50 runs, which he reached in an hour and 35 minutes, and he made 60 runs out of South Africa's 87 scored in two hours to the close.

Just before the close Hilton damaged his bowling hand by trying to stop a hard return by Walter and had to retire.

The crowd numbered 32,000—the highest of the four days. Already 110,000 have watched the match, a record for any Test between England and South Africa. The biggest attendance in England was 158,000 when England met Australia at Leeds in 1948.

THE SCOREBOARD
SOUTH AFRICA
1st Innings 538
2nd Innings 87

Hilton b. Rynveldt 100
Lowson, c. Mansell b. Athol Rowan 58
May b. Athol Rowan 138
Compton lbw. b. Athol Rowan 25
Walter b. Chubb 32
Bailey b. Mann 93
Brown, c. Eric Rowan b. Bedser, b. Mann 10
Brennan, b. Mann 16
Tattersall c. Eric Rowan b. Athol Rowan 4
Hilton, not out 9
Extras 18

Total (all out) 505

Bowling Analysis
O M R W
McCarthy 41 10 81 0
Chubb 43 12 99 1
Athol Rowan 68 17 174 5
Mann 60 23 96 3
Mansell 4 0 11 0
Van Rynveldt 8 0 20 1
(Byes 10, leg-byes 7, no-balls 1 by Chubb)

SOUTH AFRICA
2nd Innings 87
(without loss)
Eric Rowan not out 60
Walter not out 25
Extras 2

Total 87

Bowling to date
O M R W
Bedser 3 1 5 0
Bailey 11 2 28 0
Tattersall 18 9 13 0
Hilton 10 5 17 0
Compton 7 1 16 0
(Leg-byes 2)—Reuter.

GRAVENEY ILL
Leeds, July 30.

Tom Graveney, England's twelfth man, is confined to bed with a sore throat and septic tonsils. He will not be able to take any further part in the Test match against South Africa and has notified Gloucestershire that he cannot play against Lancashire at Blackpool on Wednesday.—Reuter.

Tour de France
Earnings
Paris, July 30.

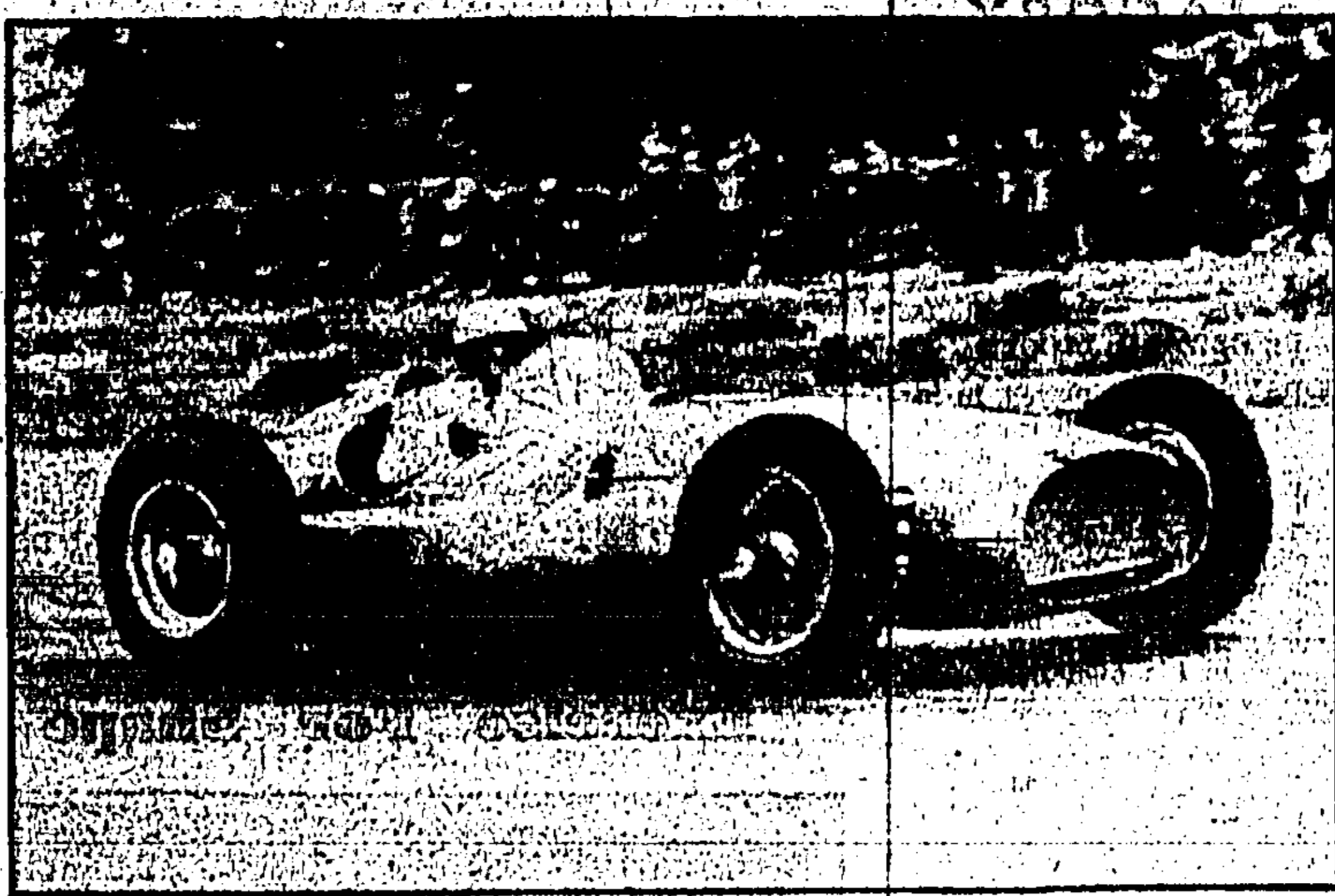
The organisers today published the amounts earned by the principal riders in the "Tour de France" cycling Marathon, which finished yesterday. In this list only the official prizes are mentioned and the sums can be considerably augmented by private bonuses distributed on the way by manufacturers and local authorities.

Ugo Koblet (Switzerland) 2,106,000 French francs.
Eugene Geminiani — 1,015,000 francs.
Bernard Ruiz — 825,000 francs.
Robert Laveque — 793,000 francs.

The Italians, Bartali, Magni and Biondini, carried 612,000, 415,000 and 350,000 francs respectively.

Some of the "also rans" may be out of pocket on the race—Reuter.

BRMs AT SILVERSTONE



Two of Britain's £200,000 BRM racing cars took part in the British Grand Prix at Silverstone on July 14. Photo shows Reg Parnell at the wheel of his BRM at speed during the race.

Warwickshire Lead On First Innings Against Yorkshire

London, July 30.

Warwickshire, the present leaders in the County Championship table, strengthened their position today when they gained a comfortable first innings lead over their nearest rivals, Yorkshire, and then dismissed two Yorkshire batsmen for 10 runs.

Yorkshire, who eagerly sought maximum points in their quest to challenge Warwickshire for Championship honours, now seem in danger of restricting Warwickshire to only four points for their first innings lead.

Yorkshire are still 103 runs behind with eight of their second innings wickets remaining.

Warwickshire, now leading in the Championship table with 172 points and having played two more games than Yorkshire, with 132 points, were indebted today to a fine century by their professional captain, Tom Doolan, who received useful support from Ord (67) and Spooner (65).

Lancashire, third behind Yorkshire with 120 points with two matches in hand over Warwickshire, also fared none too well against Middlesex in their similar need for maximum points to enhance their chances for Championship honours.

They are not certain of four points for a first innings lead, for Middlesex batted steadily and at the close had made 209 runs for four wickets, being 164 runs behind with six wickets still standing.

Syd Brown made a valuable 51 runs and Harold Sharp, who batted confidently, has already scored 87 runs not out.

Fine bowling by Jim Laker, right-hand off-spin bowler, and G. Lock the left-arm spinner, paved the way for a Surrey victory over Gloucestershire in two days.

Laker accomplished the "hat-trick" and became the seventh bowler to do so in this season. In the last two deliveries of one over he sent back Lambert and Wood, and with the first ball of his next he dismissed Scott.

Laker finished with a match analysis of eight wickets for 105 runs. Lock in the second innings took five wickets for 47 runs.—Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES
The following were the close of play scores in first-class cricket matches played today:

At Manchester: Lancashire 373 (Smith 67, Lomax 52). Middlesex 209 for four (Brown 51, Sharp 52 not out).

At Blackheath: Kent 230 and 13 for one. Essex 435 for five declared (Horstall 200, Gibb 141).

At Leicester: Leicestershire 302 (Shackleton, right-arm fast medium bowler, seven for 89). Hampshire 207 for six (Harrison 85, Blake 84, Eager 59 not out).

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 204 (Brice 92 not out). Glamorgan 211 for nine.

At Birmingham: Yorkshire 249 and 10 for two. Warwickshire 302 (Ord 67, Spooner 65, Doolary 111).

At Worcester: Sussex 224 (Perks, right-arm fast medium bowler, five for 61). Worcester 334 for six (Kenyon 84, Cooper 81, Overton 49, Broadbent 102).

At Middlesbrough: Nottinghamshire 158 and 110 for two (Horton 57 not out). Derbyshire 427 for five declared (Willatt 111, Revell 123).

At Gloucester: Surrey beat Gloucestershire by five wickets. Gloucestershire 204 and 146 (Miles 55, Lock, left-arm spin bowler, five for 47, Laker, right-arm off-spin bowler, four for 37, including a hat-trick). Surrey 250 (Combridge 66, Whiteaker 60, Lambert, right-arm fast medium bowler, 5 for 55) and 102 for five—Reuter.

PRESTWICK'S CENTENARY

By Henry Longhurst

The royal and ancient game of golf, while undoubtedly royal since the days of James IV's much-publicised game in the sandhills, is not so ancient that one can allow the centenary of one of its most distinguished clubs to pass without a polite lifting of the hat.

At the Red Lion Hotel, Ayr, in July, 1851, the Prestwick club was born.

For some years it has been the fashion to say of Prestwick that it is "not a championship course." There was a time, for all that, when it was the championship course. It was at the club's annual meeting in 1856 that the idea of an open championship was first mooted, and it was at the principal clubs, including Blackheath, agreed to send two players to St. Andrews for it at the end of July.

The St. Andrews scheme fell through. Prestwick held the tournament on their own, and there it continued for its first 12 years.

GOLF HAS CHANGED
Willie Park was the first winner, in 1860, and the comment of the "Ayrshire Express" when Park later lost his title gives a graphic idea of how golf has changed. The holder, he wrote, came to grief at the Alps hole with "a daring attempt to cross the Alps a two—by no means the first occasion on which he has been seriously punished for similar advice and temerity."

Nowadays, alas, the Alps has been reduced by unsolicited changes in the ball to a mere drive and a pitch—as indeed, for that matter, has the neighbouring Atlantic, for when one of the Americans arrived to play next door at Troon, in last year's Open, he had drove and down at Prestwick only 10 hours after leaving his native land.

Whether Prestwick is still a "championship course" will be seen when the Amateur returns there next year—after a preliminary try-out next month by vigorous youth in the "Boys' Championship." They are, I believe, to start at the 15th instead of the 1st, in the interests of crowd control; but if there is a Scotsman in the final, preferably against an Englishman or an American, they could start at the 10th for all the difference it would make to a Prestwick crowd.

GEORGE CHOA GOING TO U.K.
Among those who will sail for the United Kingdom by the S. Cantor on Thursday is Dr. George Choa, the well-known local tennis player.

Dr. Choa is to attend a post-graduate course at the University of Edinburgh.

In addition to having won the Knowlton Cricket Club and Craigengower Cricket Club singles tennis title, Dr. Choa has been one of the malcontents of the Chinese Recreation Club Men's "A" team.

He was the Hongkong University champion in 1930 and was a member of the Hongkong tennis team which toured Saigon and Hanoi in 1940.

BE FAST ALWAYS
Even if there appears to be an easy single, run it quickly. Turn sharply, and be prepared for the second run. The fielder may fumble the ball or the ball may be travelling more slowly than you anticipate.



N. W. D. Yardley's CRICKET BUREAU

RUN FOR ALL YOUR WORTH

More matches are won and lost through dropped catches than any other single cause, but it should never be forgotten that the difference between good and bad running between wickets may amount to 50 runs in an innings, often sufficient to turn defeat into victory.

I suggest there are five essentials to good running between the wickets, namely:

1. Train yourself to be a good judge of a run.
2. Your calling must be clear, precise and correct.
3. Be continually on the alert, and always back up when at the non-striker's end.
4. Have confidence in your partner.
5. Run the first run quickly, and turn sharply.

Let us examine each of these.

What is a run? It is impossible to describe in words something which depends so largely upon judgment, experience and co-operation.

Make no mistake about it, provided both batsmen run at once without the slightest hesitation, there is a run anywhere except when the ball goes to the closest of fieldsmen.

We all know there is a run to the deep field, but is there a run to cover-point? If the ball is travelling quickly there probably isn't, but if slowly then there should be.

THE CALLS
For the beginner or inexperienced cricketer, running must be based on good calling. There are only three calls: "Yes," "No," and "Wait." If you are going to run, "No," if you are not going to run, "Wait," if in doubt, "Yes." The element of doubt is over you follow with "Yes" or "No." All calls must be immediate and definite: it is better to be definite and wrong, than to hesitate. If you are in doubt, you can always call "Wait."

Who is responsible for the call? The general rule is that the batsman is responsible for all calls in front of the wicket, that is in front of an imaginary line drawn from square leg, through the wicket to point. The non-striker is responsible for all calls behind this imaginary line.

Calling does not end with the completion of the first run. Further calls are still necessary for the second, third or fourth runs. The rule here is that the batsman who is running to the wicket which is nearer to the ball makes the call.

For example, the batsman plays the ball to third man. The ball has gone behind the wicket, therefore the non-striker makes the first call. For the second run it is the batsman's call, for he is running to the wicket to which the ball is most likely to be returned. Provided you can judge a run and follow these rules implicitly, running between wickets should become a foolproof drill.

The next requisite is alertness. The fielding side are out to trick you and run you out. Therefore, study the field carefully and observe where every fielder is standing. Also carefully note any alterations made. Knowing the positions of the fielders will help in making quick decisions.

Backs up by the non-striker is another integral part of running. As the bowler delivers the ball you should be just inside the popping crease; immediately he lets the ball go, walk towards your partner. When your partner plays the ball you should be a yard or two down the wicket. For the ball played behind the wicket you have only 17 yards or so to cover to get home. Your partner has slightly further, but so has the ball to the far wicket.

Confidence in your partner can only be gained by running together. I hate nothing more than batting with someone to whom I have no confidence. Even when called for a run you are inclined to look round and check up for yourself, losing valuable seconds.

Once confidence is gained, this running becomes easy, so much so that you may eventually reach the standard of such great runners as Hobbs and Sutcliffe, who had such confidence and knowledge of each other's methods that they were able to dispense with calling for a sharp angle.

If occasion does arise to refuse a run, do so firmly and at once.

BE FAST ALWAYS
Even if there appears to be an easy single, run it quickly. Turn sharply, and be prepared for the second run. The fielder may fumble the ball or the ball may be travelling more slowly than you anticipate.

He called the authorities and during yesterday's play, uniformed and plain clothes police mingled with the gallery.

Mangrum said he refused to shake hands with anybody for fear they would try and twist his hand or wrist.

Frank Hawkins, 287, and E. J. Harrison, 208 were second and third.—Reuter.



"It's a tip I got from some kids in the park—'doesn't half save your hands!'"

Oldest Man To Swim The Channel

Dover, July 29.

With lights of the French shore in sight, Scotland's, William Ned Barnie, 64, took a slug of brandy, cut powerfully through strong tides and landed near Cap Gris Nez today to become the oldest man to swim the English Channel in both directions.

Barnie, who swam the English Channel to Britain route last year, was clocked in 19 hours and two minutes for the tough Dover to France grind in choppy seas. He touched land just after 1 a.m. GMT. He was the fourth swimmer to complete a round trip and the seventh to make the England to France crossing in more than 40 years of Channel attempts by thousands of men and women from all parts of the world.

"It was just a warm-up for the international race in August," Barnie said happily on returning to Dover in a boat that followed him across the rough, cold waters.

His return trip, Barnie passed Britain's Philip Mickman, 20-year-old schoolboy, who also was trying the gruelling England to France crossing. Mickman, battered by waves and several times carried off the course, gave up about four and a half miles from the French coast.—United Press.

Lloyd Mangrum Threatened

St Paul, Minn., July 30.

A threat that if he was he would not fight out of St Paul alive, failed to prevent Lloyd Mangrum from winning the St Paul Open Golf tournament yesterday with a total score of 268.

Mangrum said he was awakened on Saturday night by the ringing of his hotel telephone. A voice said: "We've got a lot of money bet on the tournament and if you want to get out of St Paul alive, you'd better not win to-morrow."

He called the authorities and during yesterday's play, uniformed and plain clothes police mingled with the gallery.

Mangrum said he refused to shake hands with anybody for fear they would try and twist his hand or wrist.

Frank Hawkins, 287, and E. J. Harrison, 208 were second and third.—Reuter.

League Tennis Results

Craigengower Cricket Club will meet Kowloon Cricket Club in a final play-off for the Colony Ladies' "B" Division League title. It is expected that the final play-off will be staged at the Hongkong Cricket Club at a date to be fixed by the HKLTA.

The Valley Club beat Ladies' Recreation Club by the comfortable margin of 8-1 in their rainmaking match yesterday, and up level with the Kowloon Cricket Club at the top of the league table with only one match lost.

THE SCORES
Ladies' "B" Division
CCC 8, LRC 1

Mrs S. Chiu and Mrs V. Fowler (CCC) beat Mrs L. Hutchinson and Mrs P. Baker (LRC) 8-1. Mrs C. Chalmers and Mrs E. Watson (CCC) beat Mrs D. Driesen and Mrs P. Calderara (LRC) 8-1.

Mrs R. Fung and Mrs L. Souza beat Mrs Hutchinson and Mrs Baker 6-0. Mrs Chalmers and Mrs Watson beat Mrs Driesen and Mrs Calderara 6-0.

Mrs M. Castro and Mrs C. Noronha beat Mrs Chalmers and Mrs Baker 6-0. Mrs Chalmers and Mrs Watson beat Mrs Driesen and Mrs Calderara 6-0.

Mixed "A" Division
SCAA 9, KCC 0

E. Tai and Mrs M. Chow (SCAA) beat F. R. Zimmerman and Mrs K. Tibbitt (KCC) 9-0. Mrs K. Tibbitt and Mrs J. Chubb beat Mrs J. Chubb and Mrs M. Choy 9-0.

Mrs J. Chubb and Mrs M. Choy beat Zimmerman and Tibbitt 6-1. Mrs L. and Mrs B. beat Chubb and Choy 6-1.

"D" Division
CRC 0, Urban Council "2" 0

H. Leung and P. F. Wong (CRC) beat Leung and Wong 0-2. Fung 6-1. beat J. Zaman and M. K. S. 6-1. beat J. Leung and K. C. 6-1. beat J. Leung and K. C. 6-1.

CRC "2" Division
CRC 0, Urban Council "2" 0

H. Leung and P. F. Wong (CRC) beat Leung and Wong 0-2. Fung 6-1. beat J. Zaman and M. K. S. 6-1. beat J. Leung and K. C. 6-1. beat J. Leung and K. C. 6-1.

CRC "3" Division
CRC 0, Urban Council "3" 0

H. Leung and P. F. Wong (CRC) beat Leung and Wong 0-2. Fung 6-1. beat J. Zaman and M. K. S. 6-1. beat J. Leung and K. C. 6-1. beat J. Leung and K. C. 6-1.

CRC "4" Division
CRC 0, Urban Council "4" 0

H. Leung and P. F. Wong (CRC) beat Leung and Wong 0-2. Fung 6-1. beat J. Zaman and M. K. S. 6-1. beat J. Leung and K. C. 6-1. beat J. Leung and K. C. 6-1.

CRC "5" Division
CRC 0, Urban Council "5" 0

H. Leung and P. F. Wong (CRC) beat Leung and Wong 0-2. Fung 6-1. beat J. Zaman and M. K. S. 6-1. beat J. Leung and K. C. 6-1. beat J. Leung and K. C. 6-1.

CRC "6" Division
CRC 0, Urban Council "6" 0

H. Leung and P. F. Wong (CRC) beat Leung and Wong 0-2. Fung 6-1. beat J. Zaman and M. K. S. 6-1. beat J. Leung and K. C. 6-1. beat J. Leung and K. C. 6-1.

CRC "7" Division
CRC 0, Urban Council "7" 0

H. Leung and P. F. Wong (CRC) beat Leung and Wong 0-2. Fung 6-1. beat J. Zaman and M. K. S. 6-1. beat J. Leung and K. C. 6-1. beat J. Leung and K. C. 6-1.

Craigengower Badminton

In the Craigengower Cricket Club Badminton League yesterday, the "Blues" whipped the "Greens" by eight sets to two and won the aggregate by 138 points to 126 to join the "Yellows" at the top of the league with 11 points each.

THE SCORES
M. T. Lam and K. C. Wong (Blues) beat R. Tay and Miss S. Correa (Greens) 15-12.

M. Wong and S. Solina lost to Wong Kai-cheung and Mrs N. Castro 7-15, 6-15.

C. A. Wong and H. Koh beat Z. A. Abbas and S. Leonard 15-7, 15-11.

S. W. Chan and G. Ladd beat G. A. Souza and P. Koh 15-11, 15-7.

A. Ferreira and A. P. Xavier beat C. K. Chan and Mrs D. Cheng 15-7, 15-11.

TODAY'S GAMES
W. F. Foo and Mrs Elvie Tsok (White) v Bill Funk and Miss Dorothy Lam (Reds); K. L. Yu and Mrs Irene Souza (White) v Charles Lam and A. H. Ismail (Reds); C. B. Chiew and Ng Chiu-kwi (White) v S. Fowler and P. S. Ng (Reds); C. E. Lo and H. A. Botelho (White) v S. Fuller and Buster Wade (Reds); S. S. Ismail and Mrs Karanila (White) v Donald Rapp and Mrs Shroff (Reds).

Louis-Briou Fight Tomorrow

San Francisco, July 30.
Former Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis and South American title-holder, Oscar Brown, of Argentina, completed training on Monday for their 10-round bout on Wednesday evening.

Louis, who is expected to weigh in at 165 lbs., has been training for weeks in the gymnasium at the Presidio.

Brown, who is expected to weigh in at 160 lbs., has been training for weeks in the gymnasium at the Presidio.

The fight is expected to be a close one, as both fighters are in excellent condition.

The fight is expected to be a close one, as both fighters are in excellent condition.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO			
"SOOCHOW"	Keelung, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	3 p.m.	1st Aug.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung, Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m.	1st Aug.
"FAKHOT"	Bangkok, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	3 p.m.	3rd Aug.
"RINKIANG"	Tientsin	5 p.m.	3rd Aug.
"ANSHUN"	Keelung, Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m.	8th Aug.
"TIUNAN"	Keelung, Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m.	8th Aug.
"SHENGKING"	Bangkok, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m.	8th Aug.
"YOOHONG"	Keelung, Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m.	10th Aug.
"KWEIYANG"	Keelung, Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m.	10th Aug.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	5 p.m.	13th Aug.

ARRIVALS FROM

"FAKHOT"	Sibu	7 p.m.	31st July
"SHENGKING"	Singapore	1/2nd Aug.	
"ANSHUN"	Singapore	2/3rd Aug.	
"TIUNAN"	Tientsin	4/5th Aug.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m.	8th Aug.
"YOOHONG"	Kobe	7th Aug.	

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO

"CHANGTE"	Japan	13th Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	18th Aug.
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	19th Aug.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	9th Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	14th Aug.
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	18th Aug.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Aug.
"AENEAS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	9th Aug.
"AUTOMEDON"	Havre, London & Holland	23rd Aug.
"AGAPENOR"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Aug.

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Sails	Arrives
S. "AGAPENOR" do	1st Aug.
G. "AENEAS" do	6th Aug.
S. "AUTOMEDON" do	14th Aug.
G. "PERSEUS" do	18th Aug.
G. "MYRMIDON" do	20th Aug.
G. "MARON" do	4th Sept.
S. "BELLEPHON" 4th Aug.	15th Sept.
G. "PERSEUS" 13th Aug.	17th Aug.
S. "ANTIOCHUS" 21st Aug.	25th Sept.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.
Unscheduled.

Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM
U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS

"DONA ALICIA"	2nd Aug.
"DONA AURORA"	25th Aug.

Lathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K.
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	1:30 a.m. Tues. Fri.	8:30 a.m. Wed. Sat.
HK/Singapore/Borneo (DC-4)	1:00 p.m. Wed.	8:10 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	1:00 a.m. Wed.	4:45 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Halphen	7:00 a.m. Fri.	4:00 p.m. Fri.

All the above subject to alteration without notice. For passage and freight particulars please apply to

1 CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 30331/8
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875. 32144. 24878



ARRIVALS

SHIPS	FROM	DUE
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore	In Port
"BENMHOR"	do	on or abt. 12th Aug.
"BENALDER"	do	19th Aug.
"BENNEVIS"	do	24th Aug.
"BENVANNOCH"	do	18th Sept.
"BENAVON"	do	23rd Sept.

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

"BENVORLICH"	London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp	31st July
"BENMHOR"	Havre, Rotterdam & Antwerp	18th Aug.
"BENALDER"	Kobe & Yokohama	21st Aug.
"BENNEVIS"	Avonmouth, London & Middlesbrough	29th Aug.
"BENALDER"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp	8th Sept.
"BENVANNOCH"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Avonmouth & Hull	23rd Sept.

Via Singapore, Port Swettenham, Port Sudan, Aden, & Port Said.
+ Calls Manila, Cebu & Sandakan.
+ Calls Manila, Tawau, Sandakan, and Jesselton.

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HONGKONG

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NOTICE

THE AYER TAWAH RUBBER PLANTATION COMPANY, LIMITED.
THE SUNGALA RUBBER ESTATE LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that as from 1st August, 1951 Messrs. Pent, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. will cease to act as Share Transfer Registrars of the above Companies.

As from that date all share transfers and communications relating to dividends declared should be addressed to the Secretaries, The Geddes Trading & Dairy Farm Co., Ltd., Room 601 Marina House, Hong Kong.

Notice is also given that on 1st August, 1951, the Registered Offices of the above Companies will be transferred from Room 232 Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building to Room 601 Marina House, Hong Kong.

THE GEDDES TRADING & DAIRY FARM CO. LTD.
Secretaries.

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.,
Share Transfer Registrars
Hongkong, 30th July, 1951.

NOTICE

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE COMPANY LIMITED.

H. S. "CALCHAS"

Delivery Order No. 1417

(ex. B/L 165) covering the

undermentioned cargo shipped

from United Kingdom to

Hong Kong by Butterfield &

Swire Co., Ltd., s.s. Calchas

arrived here on 11th July,

1951 has been lost and is

hereby declared null and void.

R. B. & Co.

C H

183

Hong Kong.

6 Bldes New Steel Wheel

Barrows.

NOTICE

THE GEDDES TRADING & DAIRY FARM CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that as from 1st August, 1951 Messrs. Pent, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. will cease to act as Secretaries of the above Company, and that on that date the Registered Office of the Company will be transferred from Room 232 Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building to Room 601 Marina House, Hong Kong.

All communications should be addressed to the Geddes Trading & Dairy Farm Co., Ltd., Room 601 Marina House, Hong Kong.

THE GEDDES TRADING & DAIRY FARM CO., LTD.
Hongkong, 30th July, 1951.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"BENVORLICH"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godowns, where it will be at Consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godown for examination by Consignee and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Carmichael and Clark, at 10 a.m. 4th August, 1951.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 5th August, 1951, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 18th August, 1951, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO.,

(CHINA) LTD.

Agents,

Ben Line Steamers, Ltd.

Hongkong, 30th July, 1951.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
NOTICE TO MEMBERS

The Stewards have decided that during the months of August and September the Coffee Room, Bar and adjacent Verandahs at the Club House, Happy Valley, will be kept open until 10.30 p.m.

A la carte meals will be served up to 10 p.m. This concession is in the nature of a trial, and may be withdrawn at any time without previous notice.

The Jockey Room will close at the usual time, i.e., 8 p.m.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

PETER MOK
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COMPANIES

PENINSULA & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

Passenger/Freight Service

Outwards	Leaves London	Arrives Hongkong
s.s. "CARTHAGE"	20th July	7th August
s.s. "CORFU"	23rd August	11th September
s.s. "CANTON"	20th September	22nd October

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Homewards

s.s. "CANTON" 2nd August 1st September

s.s. "CARTHAGE" 31st August 1st October

s.s. "CORFU" 28th September 29th October

s.s. "CANTON" 28th October 28th November

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

Freight Service

Outwards	Due Hongkong	From
m.v. "SQUADAN"	2nd Aug.	London & Continent

Homewards

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inquestment offers.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

m.s. "BANTHA" due 1st Aug. from Calcutta, Rangoon via Straits

s.s. "BANTHA" 2nd Aug. for Japan

m.s. "BANTHA" 2nd Aug. from Japan

s.s. "BANTHA" 2nd Aug. for Singapore

s.s. "BANTHA" 2nd Aug. for Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta

These ships have refrigerated cargo space.

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

s.s. "OZARDA" Due 5th Aug. from Karachi, Bombay, Colombo, Singapore

s.s. "OZARDA" 5th Aug. for Japan

s.s. "OZARDA" 5th Aug. from Japan

s.s. "OZARDA" 5th Aug. for Singapore

s.s. "OZARDA" 5th Aug. for Colombo, Bombay & Karachi

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

s.s. "EASTERN" sails 1st Aug. for

R. I. L.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

ARRIVALS

Date	Ship	From
1st Aug.	"TIJWANG"	Macassar & Java Ports
1st Aug.	"VAN BRUTZ"	Japan
3rd Aug.	"DOBBEVAIN"	S. America, S. Africa, Singapore, Saigon & Manila
6th Aug.	"TIBADANE"	S. America, S. Africa, Singapore & Manila
14th Aug.	"TITIALENOKA"	Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore
15th Aug.	"TASMAN"	Japan
22nd Aug.	"TIBERAN"	S. Africa, Mauritius & Singapore
29th Aug.	"DOBBEVAIN"	Japan

SAILINGS

Date	Ship	To
3rd Aug.	"TIJWANG"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar
5th Aug.	"VAN BRUTZ"	Singapore, Penang & S. Africa & India
8th Aug.	"DOBBEVAIN"	Yokohama & Japan Ports
15th Aug.	"TIBADANE"	Singapore, Semarang, Tjirebon, Djakarta & Belawan Port
23rd Aug.	"TITIALENOKA"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar
24th Aug.	"TASMAN"	Yokohama & Japan Ports
31st Aug.	"DOBBEVAIN"	Macassar, Singapore, S. Africa & S. America

Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

ARRIVALS

Date	Ship	From
13th Aug.	"AAGTERKERK"	Japan
15th Aug.	"ALMEREK"	Europe
Mid. Sept.	"ALMEREK"	Europe & Singapore
Mid. Sept.	"HOOGKERK"	Japan
2nd week Oct.	"HOOGKERK"	Japan

SAILINGS

Date	Ship	To
15th Aug.	"AAGTERKERK"	Manila, Singapore & Europe
16th Aug.	"ALMEREK"	Japan via Manila
Mid. Sept.	"ALMEREK"	Manila, Singapore & Europe
Mid. Sept.	"HOOGKERK"	Manila, Singapore & Europe
2nd week Oct.	"HOOGKERK"	Manila, Singapore & Europe

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The drawing process in a Hongkong cotton spinning factory is illustrated by this picture.

OF all the post-war industries in Hongkong which have made what might fairly be described as dramatic progress, cotton spinning takes first place.

The textile trade, in fact, has become one of the Colony's biggest absorbers of skilled labour, and the success or otherwise of this industry impinges itself sharply on the general welfare of Hongkong.

Here below, then, our staff correspondent who is writing a series of special articles on local light industries, tells readers something about . . .

COTTON SPINNING IN HONGKONG

Until 1947 there was not a single cotton spinning mill in the Colony. That year saw the completion of one very small mill of some 4,000 spindles, but by November, what was to become one of the largest cotton mills in Hongkong and equal to the best-equipped cotton spinning and weaving mills in the world, had begun to make its appearance.

The Nanyang Cotton Mill, for instance, was designed to contain masses of machinery brought over from America. The foundations were started in November, 1947. By April, 1948, the Mill was in partial operation and by August of that same year 20,000 spindles were revolving at 11,000 times per minute. Since then another 5,000 spindles have been added together with a complement of looms.

Only two other mills outside the Nanyang in size; they are the Hongkong Cotton Mill with 38,000 spindles and the Kowloon Textiles, with about a thousand less in number. There are now thirteen cotton spinning mills, operating some 200,000 spindles, and placed together they form a competitor out of the way, but whether permanently, is anyone's guess.

Japanese and other ports, had, by negotiation, come through. In spite of the fact that the Mills were losing at one period of the crisis, full production was maintained in all the spinning mills.

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hundred, are engaged in running the workers' quarters, in cultivating the grassy slopes, planting trees and flowers, in running the barber shop, canteen, laundry, and other housekeeping services.

Shanghai Workers

The skilled workers were, in the first instance, drawn from Shanghai or in the districts further north, where they had been trained by the Japanese during the war, who in turn, acquired their knowledge from European before the war. These workers formed the nucleus in each mill, but proving troublesome as a result of the cultural differences, every mill set about training Cantonese workers to replace them. The Nanyang Cotton Mill was one of these. The former position when two thirds of the workers were imported, has now been reversed. Pao Hsing, however, appears to run satisfactorily on a fifty-fifty basis. Training new workers presents a difficult task, as the efficient technical schools in the Colony for textile engineering, the factories themselves arrange for the trainees, which besides losing valuable time and space, causes much waste to be produced. The training period is eighteen months, these trainees are provided with a stipend and an offer of higher wages, hence, perhaps, the incentive for each mill to outdo the other in providing their employees with the best amenities as possible, resulting in Hongkong being noted for its progress in welfare. Only one factory provides no accommodation for its staff.

The Nanyang Cotton Mill has the aspect of a perfectly planned machinery operating with electric precision under perfect conditions, and the true and simple, as one follows the well-ordered operation of highly intricate mechanism.

Vital Factors

Cotton is selected for its quality, length of staple, cleanliness and colour and these factors determine the quality of the yarn. The cotton count is a figure which the Americans expect to harvest short-ly. The cotton count is a figure which the Americans expect to harvest short-ly. The cotton count is a figure which the Americans expect to harvest short-ly.

Obstacles Ahead

From this remarkably rapid progress, one may judge how fast the textile industry could leap ahead were it not for seemingly insurmountable obstacles in its path. When America set up an embargo against the export of raw cotton, the industry was in a predicament, which with Egyptian types provide some of the best in the world, there was, for a time, a frantic quest for this raw material, which was finally obtained from many other small sources such as Pakistan, East Africa, Turkey, Brazil and Burma, but not without paying prices considerably higher than those ruling in America.

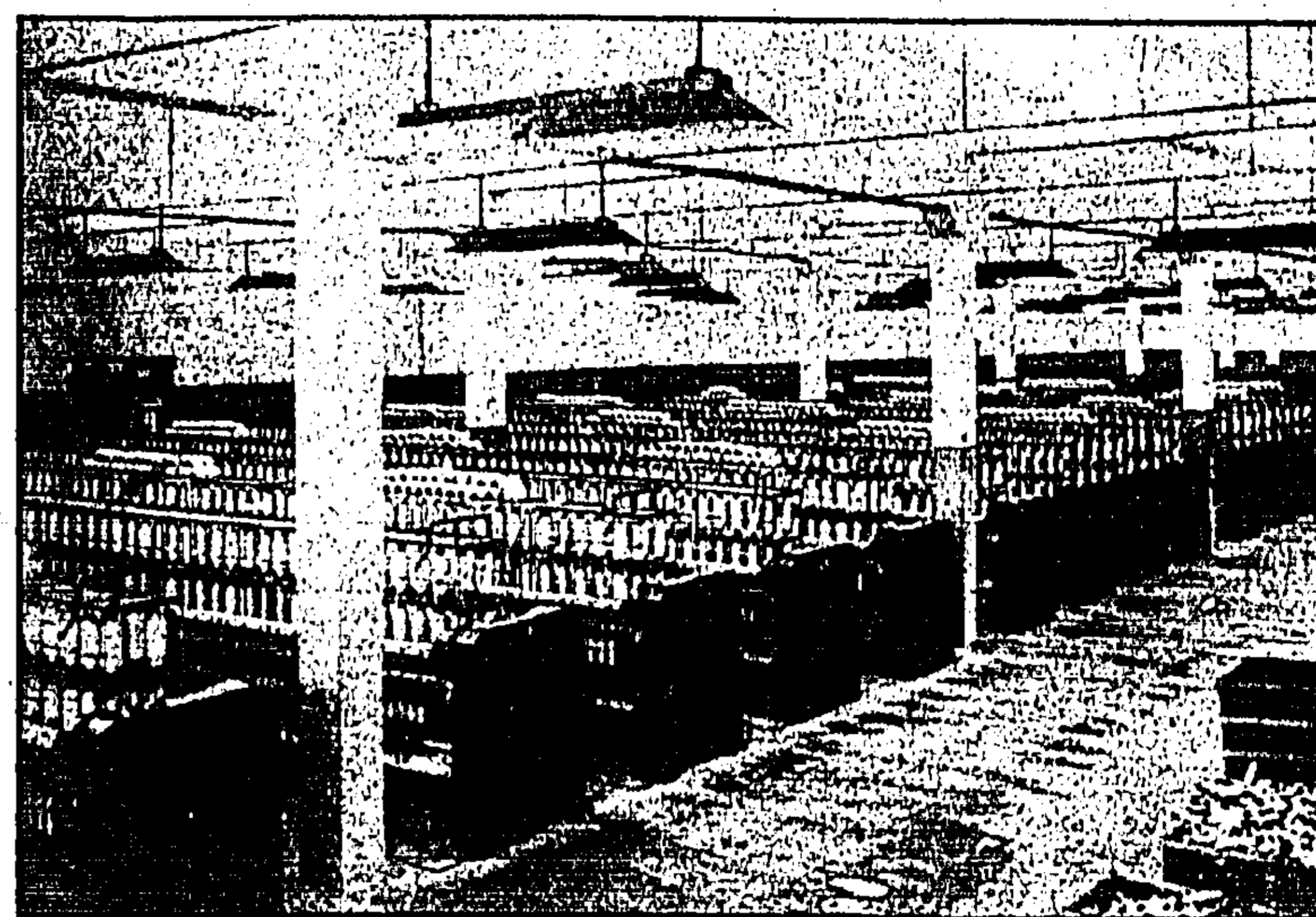
About The Mills

And now as regards the Mills themselves. A few have some used machinery from Shanghai, but most of the new industry is concerned with weaving factories are equipped with British, American and Japanese machines. The differences in price between the various types of machinery are staggering. For instance, Japanese machinery costs about 400 dollars per spindle, whereas American machinery will work out at double the price. One mill has a large complement of Swiss machinery, which perhaps is the most costly of all. Sunk in the average cotton mill in Hongkong is a sum of between ten and twenty million Hongkong dollars, depending upon the number of spindles and looms installed.

Woollen Mills

Immediately high prices for, and scarcity of wool, have caused the woollen mills in Hongkong to reduce operations considerably. Included in the textile industry are bleaching and dyeing works, cordage, rope, twine, tape and lace factories and a silk mill. There are numerous back-room and cottage work-rooms, which are unregistered and which spring up wherever there is an industrial concentration. Community centres, nevertheless, employ thousands of other workers.

All told, "textiles" employ directly some 22,000 of the Colony's registered workers not to mention the living provided for a large number of the workers' dependants. Perhaps the best answer to the question of Hongkong's outlook lies in the fact that the textile industry is not only a growing one, but as far as conditions allow, those behind the industry are determined to force ahead. It is generally agreed that "anything might happen" and that the end of the Korean war will bring its own difficulties. "Cautious optimism" is a reliable phrase as any for conveyance of the feelings of the cotton industrialists as regards the future of the industry.



This picture gives a good idea of the vast number of spinning frames in use in one of Hongkong's largest textile factories.

SQUATTERS ORDERED TO QUIT

Mr Justice Scholes in the Supreme Court this morning gave judgment for plaintiff with costs in a claim brought, by, Li Yin-bun, of 15, Connaught Road Central, first floor, against Mak Sik-kay and Cheng Sau-chun, trading as Messrs Chung Shun Loong.

The claim was for possession of 17, Sands Street, and it was alleged that the defendants were squatters and had failed to vacate the front garden despite repeated requests.

Defendants were not present and were not legally represented.

Mr Peter Mo appeared for the plaintiff who gave evidence in support of his claim.

GAVE FALSE INFORMATION

For giving false information to the Police in order to collect \$24 reward, Wong Kam was sentenced to two months by Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning. Inspector Jones said that on July 27 the defendant told detectives at Yau-mat that he knew of four Chinese who had three revolvers and who were meeting at a tea-house that night or the next to conspire to commit an armed robbery. A party of Police waited at the tea-house for two days, but in vain, while the remainder of the Yau-mat CID staff stood by at the station. The defendant could not be found until yesterday when he confessed that he had told a lie.

10,000 More Register

More than 6,000 registration of persons forms were handed out in two hours in Kowloon this morning, and another 4,000 were issued at the Hennessey Road Government School in Hongkong during the same period.

This week is the last opportunity for members of the general public who have not hitherto registered to obtain the necessary forms.

Registration will be completed on Friday.

The total number of Kowloon residents who applied for registration papers at the Kwong Wah Hospital yesterday was about 12,000 said an official of the Registration Department this morning.

An official at the Hennessey Road Government School said the registration of persons in the Colony had been conducted in three stages, the last of which had now been reached.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Let the speed of the current be x miles per hour. Then Victor's speed downstream is $11m$ m.p.h. and his speed upstream is $9m$ m.p.h. The distance covered by Victor before turning back is d miles. Then $11m = \frac{d}{t_1}$ and $9m = \frac{d}{t_2}$. When $t_2 = 99/40$ minutes after covering 2 miles 250 yards.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers
1. Colasia. 2. Europe, Asia and Africa. 3. Franz Liszt. 4. 4 to 6 p.m., and 8 to 9 p.m. 5. A species of mackerel found in European seas. 6. A witicism, a pun.

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Living Language

Why we say Glamour.

To say that a girl has glamour is a two-handed compliment. In Icelandic folk-lore a glamr is a ghost which lays a charm on the eyes. This charm causes the beholder to see things differently from what they really are! "Glamours" is also believed to have sprung from our own obsolete word "gramarye," meaning magic. And what is glamour but magic—magic any girl can make? "A touch of powder, a dab of paint, makes a girl what she ain't."

STOLE ARMY CLOTHING

Clothing worth \$500 was stolen by men from an army camp in Taipei on July 27. Two days later, after the arrest of Li Po-shing, \$500 worth was recovered from a hillside.

Before Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning Inspector Jones said that Li was seen by the Police last Sunday offering army clothing for sale in Soy Street. He confessed that he had stolen the garments and took the Police to recover the rest.

Li was sentenced to three months for larceny.

BOY KNOCKED DOWN BY BUS

A small boy was injured and taken to the Queen Mary Hospital about 8.30 today when he was knocked down by a west-bound bus in Queen's Road East. The accident occurred near the Grand Theatre.

Two Men Charged With Robbery

Two men, Pun Hung, 31, and Law Chung, 19, were arraigned before the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, charged with robbery with aggravation at a hut in King's Park on March 7. Both pleaded not guilty and a Jury of five men and two women was empanelled.

Accused were charged with robbing Lau Kiu, Lam Shiu-hon, Chu Kwai-ying and Wong Yuk-kwai of a quantity of household articles, jewellery and money.

Appearing for the Prosecution, Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, who was assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector Chan Wei-man, said the hut was occupied by a widow, Lau Kiu, who lived with her son, two daughters, a grown-up nephew, Lam Shiu-hon, and a woman friend. On the night of March 6-7, all had retired to bed, leaving a kerosene lamp burning in the room.

Some time after midnight, two strangers entered the hut. One was carrying a gun and the other had what appeared to be a knife. They ordered the occupants not to move and proceeded to blow out the lamp. They next tied the hands of Lam Shiu-hon and after intimidating the others began to ransack the hut. They spent about a quarter-of-an-hour there and then left with various articles of property. The nephew managed to free himself and a report was made to the Police.

None of the occupants could identify either of the men, as the robbery occurred at night and the lamp had moreover been blown out. About two months later, on May 3, the Police arrested first accused in the street. He was taken to the Police Station and three-quarters of an hour later

the Police went to the Hung-hom Government Quarry where they took second accused into custody.

Mr Hooton said that the Crown evidence against the two men was contained in certain statements which they had made, but he was unable to reveal what the statements contained until they had been admitted in evidence.

In evidence, Lam Shiu-hon said that both armed men were masked with handkerchiefs, and after he had been bound he was covered with a quilt.

The trial is proceeding.

Iraqi Regent's Visit To UK

Rome, July 30.
The Regent of Iraq, Prince Abdal Ilah, stopped briefly at Climping, Kent, today en route to London. He was accompanied by a number of Iraqi Government officials.

An official of the Regent's entourage said the Prince was going to London only to see his nephew, young King Faisal of Iraq. The trip had nothing to do with the situation in the Middle East.—United Press.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
6.00. Programme Summary: 6.02. London Studio Melodrama (BBCRS). The Melodrama Orchestra With Helen Clare and Ted Hockridge. 6.30. "Clash of Swords" By Miss Lee Wai. 6.50. "Ravens and Landscapes" By Miss Lee Wai. 7.00. "Orchestral Selections" By Miss Lee Wai. 7.30. "Memory Lane" Presented By Aileen Woods. (Studio): 8.00. World News and News Analysis (London Relay): 8.10. "Box 200" Bert Gillette At The Console; 8.30. Hong Kong Social. 8.45. "The Editor's" (Recorded Relay): 9.10. Interlude; 9.15. Relay Of The Fourth Test Match: England v South Africa. (From London): 9.30. The Kentucky Minstrels: 9.45. Letter From America By Aileen Woods. (Recorded Relay): 10.00. London Studio Concert. (BBCRS). The BBC Northern Orchestra Conducted By Joseph Papp. 10.30. "The Editor's" (Recorded Relay): 11.15. Goodnight Music: 11.30. Weather Report. 11.45. Save The King; 11.50. Close Down.

Woman With Raw Opium

A fine of \$3,100 or six months was imposed on a woman, Yee Ying, by Mr Winter at Kowloon today for possession of 5.5 tons of raw opium and a quantity of raw opium which were found in her house at 87 Yau Chai Street yesterday. The defendant had a previous conviction for keeping an opium den.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"That really was a big birthday party, Mom—but I feel worse than Dad did New Year's Day!"